

SOVIETS ASK 10 BILLION FROM REICH

VOTE DELAYED
ON ASSISTING
TURKS, GREEKSHEARINGS PLANNED
ON BILL TO HALT
RED MENACE

BY JACK BELL
Washington, March 17 (AP)—An effort to satisfy congressional demands for some restrictions on Greek-Turkish assistance was reported today to be delaying a bill to carry out President Truman's \$400,000,000 program.

Rep. Eaton (R-NJ) told reporters the House Foreign Affairs Committee which he heads will meet tomorrow with the hope of having the bill before it. It would then be introduced immediately and hearings would be set. They will bring top officials before Congress to explain all phases of this country's move to stop Communism short of the strategic Dardanelles.

Wide Powers Wanted
"The bill is incubating in the colossal minds of the state department and among our people here," Eaton said. "The hen got off the egg over Sunday."

There was speculation in Congress that the \$400,000,000 authorization bill might include a provision giving temporary authority to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend up to \$100,000,000 immediately. The RFC would be reimbursed from special funds voted by Congress later.

Administration lieutenants indicated that an effort is being made in cooperation with Republican leaders to spell out as much as possible the terms of the financial and limited military assistance without tying the president's hands in dealing with the Greeks and Turks.

The demand for restrictions found new support from Senator Lodge (R-Mass), World War II veteran and member of the Foreign Relations Committee. He inserted a statement in the congressional record that Mr. Truman "has courageously faced the challenge of Communist aggression and we must support him in principle while we, your servants in Congress, decide what methods should be used."

"If the people and their Congress were to repudiate the president," he added, "the last hope of ever organizing peace would vanish."

Requirements Suggested
But Lodge said Congress has the "right and duty" to stipulate the conditions under which it will offer aid to foreign countries. He suggested these five general requirements:

1. Stimulation of at-home production in countries receiving help.
2. American supervision of relief and other distribution.
3. Denial of American goods to countries which "promote political ideologies hateful to us."
4. No aid to governments that "waste their substance on competitive armaments."
5. Return of the aid funds, when the recipients are able to do so, either to the United States or some international fund for future famine relief.

SOAP PRODUCTS UP
Cincinnati, March 17 (AP)—The Procter and Gamble Co., one of the world's largest soap manufacturers, today increased the price of all of its soap products by five per cent.

Weather
Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, snow flurries northwest portion Tuesday forenoon; little change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, snow flurries near the Soo Tuesday; little change in temperature.

ESCANABA	33	Low	19
Temperatures—Low Yesterday			
Detroit	20	New Orleans	42
Jackson	22	Fort Worth	44
Battle Creek	16	Chicago	49
Flint	17	Memphis	40
Lansing	19	Milwaukee	18
Grand Rapids	20	Bismarck	24
Muskegon	19	Des Moines	20
Saginaw	20	Kansas City	29
Gladwin	15	Indianapolis	22
Cadillac	13	Mpl.-St. Paul	15
Traverse City	16	Omaha	17
Pellston	8	St. Louis	27
Alpena	14	Sioux City	27
S. Ste. Marie	8	Denver	30
Marquette	18	Los Angeles	52
Boston	29	San Francisco	48
New York	30	Seattle	40
Miami	47	Winnipeg	5



WOMEN RUN GRASS LAKE, MICH. — All - women's ticket defeated a young man's slate at Grass Lake Jackson County, Mich., 84 to 39. The new officers are: (front row) (left to right): Mrs. Ione Wright, treasurer; Miss Helen McCull, president; Mrs. Mae Riethmiller, clerk. (Back row): Mrs. Thelma Snodgrass, assessor; Mrs. Mabel Hagdon and Miss Marjorie Foster, trustees. Mrs. James McClure, another trustee, was absent when the picture was taken. (AP Photo.)

WHEAT TO STAY
SHORT FOR 1947World Pinch Expected
To Continue Even
Into 1948

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The United Nations food and agricultural organization said tonight that despite forecasts of a record 1947 wheat harvest in this country, the world shortage may continue into 1948.

The picture today, FAO said in a report, bears a "striking resemblance to that of world war I and the immediately succeeding period."

The report gave these reasons for the shortage:

1. There has been a large decline in production in Europe, although the new world has marked up a "substantial increase."
2. For the last two years, export surpluses of the four great wheat-producing countries—the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—have proved "quite insufficient" to offset the decrease in production elsewhere.
3. The 1947 harvest, good in North America but poor in Europe, promises to be no better than in 1946. And if the "big four" exporters consume as much at home as they are doing this year, little if any increase in export supplies can be anticipated.

"Some countries may be growing enough bread grain to cover their essential needs by 1948," the report said, "but others will require a longer time."

Action Is Delayed
On U. S. Trusteeship
Of Japanese Isles

BY MAX HARRELSON
Lake Success, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—Action was delayed on the United States trusteeship plan for the Japanese-mandated islands again today after Britain and Australia sought to write into the agreement a provision that it would not become effective until the Japanese peace is concluded.

The proposal was opposed by U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, who contended that the trusteeship was a matter for the United Nations Security Council to settle and had nothing to do with the peace treaty.

After a debate of more than three hours, the council put the issue over until 2 p. m. (CST) Friday.

Milwaukee Parson
Gets Sanity Test
After Church Fire

Milwaukee, March 17 (AP)—Three Milwaukee physicians were appointed today to determine the sanity of the Rev. Dr. John Lewin, charged with arson in connection with a \$150,000 fire Jan. 25 at his downtown Presbyterian church.

Municipal Judge Herbert J. Steffes appointed the sanity commission at the request of Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley and ordered it to report back at 9 a. m. Friday.

SAFE SMASHED
Sanford, Mich., March 17 (AP)—State police and sheriff's officers are investigating a safe robbery at the Sanford Lumber Co., in which between \$300 and 500 in cash was taken. Authorities said the 750-pound safe was rolled on its side and smashed with a sledge hammer, pick-axe and one-bladed axe.

MacArthur Urges
Speedy Jap Treaty
To End Occupation

BY RUSSELL BRINES
Tokyo, March 17 (AP)—General MacArthur declared today that a peace treaty with Japan should be made quickly, abolishing the occupation and leaving future guidance of this country to the United Nations.

"If the United Nations never is to succeed, this is the most favorable opportunity it ever had," the occupation commander told American correspondents at a luncheon.

"If the United Nations cannot provide mild controls it cannot meet anything... the Japanese would accept it... it would be considered protective rather than repressive. It could continue as long as it was beneficial."

"I would not envision any military formations of any sort after a peace treaty. Bayonet control would be a mockery."

Pressed for an opinion on when a treaty should be made, MacArthur replied, "for the record I'll say as soon as possible."

He indicated his belief that it should be concluded in a matter of months at most, and at another point said, "it would be advisable for the world to initiate at this time peace talks with Japan."

The military occupation which he heads "should cease completely with a peace treaty," he reiterated, "because, I think, conditions are ripe for it now."

Explaining this view, MacArthur said, "our occupation job here can be defined as falling roughly into three phases: military, political and economic..."

"The military purpose, which is to insure that Japan will follow the ways of peace and never again be a menace, has been, I think, accomplished... the political phase is approaching such completion as is possible under the occupation."

He mentioned the process of democratization and said, "her spiritual revolution has been probably the greatest the world has ever known."

On the third phase, however, he asserted, "Japan is still economically blockaded by the Allied powers. Economic warfare along those lines is still as bitter here as when guns were firing; and now the strangulation is worse because we have returned million of repatriates from abroad."

1. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and McCarthy (R-Wis.) introduced one to continue rent controls until March 1, 1948. They propose to set up a rent adjustment and decontrol board which would authorize decontrol or rent increases on an area basis.

2. Senator Cain (R-Wash.) offered one to continue controls until Feb. 19, 1948. He contemplates continuation of OPA to handle rent control but abolition of OPA's other functions.

Both bills would abolish ceilings on new constructions and hotels.

Taft is chairman of the powerful senate Republican policy committee, making his name on the new rent measure significant.

The bill specifies that any state may take over administration of its own rent program, when its legislature has made "adequate" provisions.

As for the controversy over boosting rent ceilings, which has split the banking committee, Cain said his measure would leave this to future decision by congress.

Minneapolis Mayor
Target For Gunmen

Minneapolis, March 17 (AP)—The Minneapolis Morning Tribune said in a copyrighted story tonight that three shots were fired at Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis the night of Feb. 6 as the mayor returned from a political meeting.

The Tribune said the report was from an "unimpeachable" source close to the mayor.

The mayor could not be reached for comment on the Tribune's report but a city hall source who declined to be identified said, "the report is true."

The Tribune said also that since July, 1945 the mayor had received "many anonymous threatening letters and telephone calls."

NO MARCH 31
STRIKE, COURT
WARNS LEWISMANDATE IN MINE
CASE MOVED UP
TO MARCH 20

Washington, March 17 (AP)—The supreme court in effect told John L. Lewis today that no March 31 strike will be tolerated.

Speeding up its procedure, it ordered its mandate in his case to go out officially on March 20, instead of March 31 as it would have otherwise.

The ruling commands Lewis to cancel his notice terminating his soft coal miners' contract with the government, and notify the mines he has done so, under pain of a \$2,800,000 fine against the United Mine Workers. Lewis has five days after the issuance of the mandate in which to comply.

In ordering the striking miners back to work Dec. 7, Lewis told them to carry on until March 31 but did not call off his contract termination notice—equivalent to a strike call, for the miners traditionally do not work without a contract.

Fine Cut Down
The supreme court's ruling was issued March 6 and under the normal course it would not have operated in time to avert a March 31 walkout. The decision upheld contempt convictions against Lewis and the union for the previous strike but reduced Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's \$3,500,000 fine against the union to \$700,000, conditional upon compliance with the ruling.

The government then moved to have the mandate issued "forthwith" to safeguard "the public interest." However the 11-day speed-up meets its purpose just as well. Counsel for Lewis had opposed any speed-up on the ground it would jeopardize his interests.

The supreme court acted today through a brief order. No opinions in the case were issued and if the nine justices were divided, the fact was not recorded.

Other major court rulings today also came on orders, without formal opinions.

The court refused to review protests by Morton Friedman, ousted from a job with the War Relocation Authority by order of the Civil Service Commission on the ground he was a Communist sympathizer.

The Civil Service Commission said it based its dismissal order on Friedman's association with the American Peace Mobilization. It declared there was "reasonable ground" for belief that that organization was formed under Communist auspices. It cited a change in the group's attitude toward World War II beginning shortly after the German invasion of Russia.

Deal For Escanaba
Liquor Building Is
Proposed By Jensen

Lansing, March 17 (AP)—The purchase of the liquor building at Escanaba for up to \$700,000 would be authorized in a bill introduced today by Rep. Roy Jensen, Escanaba Republican.

The property is located at Ludington and ninth streets.

There a Democrat got up to cement this one day of Irish solidarity. Rep. John McCormack talked about (Surprise! Surprise!) St. Patrick.

Space is running out, but here's a resume of McCormack's adjective-stuffed five-minute speech: St. Patrick is okay.

Victim Of Brutality
In U. S. Prison Camp
Found Living At Soo

Battle Creek, Mich., March 17 (AP)—A 27-year-old victim of brutality in the Litchfield prison camp in England was in custody today while army authorities debated a desertion charge against him.

Pvt. Thomas H. Ryan, 27, was arrested last week at his home in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., after he had reestablished himself in civilian life as a tannery employee.

Ryan's story as given to the army is as follows:

Serving a six months sentence for absence without leave, he was beaten eight times at Litchfield. His nose was broken, five teeth knocked out and one foot severely injured.

He escaped the camp but returned voluntarily to offer his deposition in the brutality trials. As a result, he was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment as a deserter by a general court martial. He said the sentence was later reduced to seven years.

Court authorities refused to accept his testimony by deposition and required him to remain as a witness although he was in urgent need of medical care available only in the United States.

Following the trial he was returned to the U. S. to Halloran General hospital, in New York City.

The army said he admitted deserting from the hospital last November and returning to Sault Ste. Marie where he has a wife and child.

However, a veterans agency at Sault Ste. Marie quoted Ryan as saying an unidentified colonel at Halloran gave "verbal release" orders to himself "and 34 other soldiers" and told them they were free to leave.

Arrested by civil authorities, Ryan was taken to Selfridge Field, Mich., where he was relayed to Percy Jones hospital here by plane for treatment of a "mental and emotional upset."

Selfridge authorities said they have asked the adjutant general in Washington for "an immediate special investigation" of Ryan's case.

Roaring Hurricane
And Floods Spread
Disaster In Britain

BY JACK SMITH
London, March 17 (AP)—Britain counted 15 dead tonight in the wake of a roaring hurricane and the worst flood in more than half a century, which spread destruction over vast areas of southern England.

New gale warnings went up on all coasts, and the battered island kingdom, beset by the aftermath of one of the most severe winters in its history, braced itself for another blow.

Troops with amphibious tanks and jeeps came to the rescue of thousands of families marooned in the upper stories of their homes. Factories were flooded and thousands of head of livestock perished.

Historic Runnymede was seven feet under water. At Windsor, professional divers descended to close valves in the flooded gasworks.

Lingering snows combined with hurricane-felled trees and inundated roads to leave transport, communications and industrial production thoroughly snarled.

Two Yorkshire rivers—the Hull and the Don—burst their banks and farmers estimated 15,000 acres of land flooded in that area.

A belt of flooded land stretched straight across southern England to the river Severn and Bristol on the west coast.

The Thames, more than three feet above flood stage at some points, was reported still rising today, but other streams were reported slowly receding.

Winds that reached a velocity of 98 miles an hour lashed the island last night, felling trees, de-roofing buildings, flattening fences and staying in homes.

Falling trees accounted for most of the hurricane dead but five persons perished in the debris of their wrecked homes. Crashing trees and tumbling walls injured many more.

The wind churned up raging seas and harassed shipping off all British coasts.

Authoritative sources said the American position in regard to Molotov's reparations plan would be that two decades would be too long a time to impose such a financial burden on Germany and that such a continuing debt would hinder Germany's recovery for years to come. Attempts will be made, the sources said, to have the Russians agree to cut down the payment period considerably.

It was understood that Great Britain probably would adopt a similar attitude to the 20-year plan.

In making his reparations demand, Molotov told the conference that the German and Japanese wars had cost the Soviet Union \$357,000,000,000 and that the damage inflicted by German armies and their allies on Soviet soil totaled \$128,000,000,000.

(The United States government has reported officially that the war cost America more than \$330,000,000,000. It has also been reported that the United Kingdom spent \$120,000,000,000, France \$192,000,000,000 and Germany \$272,000,000,000. The total cost of the war to all participants has been estimated at over \$1,116,000,000,000.)

During the war, he contended, the Germans destroyed 1,710 Russian towns, 7,000 villages and 6,000,000 buildings which left 25,000,000 persons homeless. More than 35,000 factories and 40,000 hospitals were destroyed, he added.

Meanwhile, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault conferred with Prime Minister Stalin for an hour and a half last night, French sources said. No information was available immediately as to the nature of their discussion.

Bidault was the first of the visiting ministers to see Stalin and it was expected that Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Bevin would follow suit shortly.

Molotov's demands, which exceeded by far the expectations of

(Continued on Page Two)

MICKS TEAMED
UP IN CONGRESSGOP Irish Quit Fighting
With Democrats On
St. Patrick's Day

BY ARTHUR EDSON
Washington, March 17 (AP)—Faith, and what has happened to the fighting Irish?

They have gone to Congress, they have. And on this St. Patrick's Day, at least, they do not fighting.

Rep. Joseph Patrick O'Hara (R-Minn.) got up in the House to announce:

"The sun shines bright in Glocca Morra."

With the weather report out of the way, the bald and bouncy O'Hara began what sounded like a House roll call.

"The O'Haras and the O'Briens on the Republican side of the aisle are true descendants of the kings of Ireland," he bragged.

"The Kearneys, Keefes, Murphys, the Welches, the DeVitts, the Broghys, Gavins, Gallaghers, and the Maloneys are their captains."

But the Republican Irish aren't too choosy.

"We welcome such recruits as the O'Konskies," admitted O'Hara. In fact, the Irish Republicans even felt kindly toward the Irish Democrats.

O'Hara fondly listed such Democrats as the O'Briens, O'Tooles, Nortons, Phillips, Rileys, Rooneys, Kellys, Kennedys, Keoghs, Kildays, Delaneys, Monroes, Madons, Lynchs, Mahons, Martins, Fallons, Feishans, Flannagans, Fogarty, Folgers, Bradleys, Corbets, the Byrnes and the Byrnes.

"The Republican Irish," O'Hara said, "with affection greet the McCormacks of Boston and all Macks, Scotch and Irish."

"The McDonoughs, the McCowens, the McDougalls, the McDowells, the McGarveys, the McGregors, the McMahons."

O'Hara beamed at the other Irish. The other Irish beamed at O'Hara.

There a Democrat got up to cement this one day of Irish solidarity. Rep. John McCormack talked about (Surprise! Surprise!) St. Patrick.

Space is running out, but here's a resume of McCormack's adjective-stuffed five-minute speech: St. Patrick is okay.

Jews Jubilant As
Barriers Are Let
Down In Holy Land

BY CARTER L. DAVIDSON
Jerusalem, March 17 (AP)—Tens of thousands of cheering, smiling Jews streamed out of the martial law areas of Palestine today moments after the British lowered barred wire barriers which had isolated two sections of the Holy Land for the last 15 days.

Military rule, affecting more than a quarter of a million Jews ended at noon in both sections—the thickly populated Mea Shearim district of Jerusalem and an area of 40 square miles on the Palestine coast including the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv.

Simultaneously, the British began a new drive to round up underground members responsible for outbreaks of violence which have caused scores of deaths here in recent months.

Pictures and descriptions of 18 "wanted" men were posted throughout this ancient city, together with statements of rewards for their capture.

Pasqualino Changes
Name To Patrick

Detroit, March 17 (AP)—Pasqualino Politano, 26, a sprig of green in his lapel, appeared before Probate Judge James H. Sexton today to ask that his name be changed to Patrick.

His friends have trouble spelling Pasqualino, he explained.

"A fitting day for such a request," the court conceded. "Patrick it is."

CARMEN WEDS
Beverly Hills, Calif., March 17 (AP)—Carmen Miranda, Latin screen actress and dancer, was married at the Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd late today to David A. Sebastian, film producer.

WAR DAMAGE
DEMAND GIVEN
TO MINISTERS

MOLOTOV ATTACKS
WESTERN POWERS
IN MOSCOW

BY WES GALLAGHER
Moscow, Tuesday, March 18. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov demanded last night that Germany pay the Soviet Union \$10,000,000,000 in reparations over a 20-year period, but authoritative sources said the United States would oppose spreading any German war payments over so long a period.

In a savage attack on the western powers, Molotov said he wished the four power foreign ministers to devise a 20-year reparations plan for the benefit of the Soviet Union and, in addition, demanded the immediate nullification of the merger of the British and American occupation zones in Germany and a Soviet hand in the German state control of all cartels and trusts.

Molotov's long tirade against the western powers—the United States, Great Britain and France—brought a cold, blunt rebuke from U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who maintained an icy mien throughout the four hour and 15 minute session, the longest to date.

Authoritative sources said the American position in regard to Molotov's reparations plan would be that two decades would be too long a time to impose such a financial burden on Germany and that such a continuing debt would hinder Germany's recovery for years to come. Attempts will be made, the sources said, to have the Russians agree to cut down the payment period considerably.

It was understood that Great Britain probably would adopt a similar attitude to the 20-year plan.

In making his reparations demand, Molotov told the conference that the German and Japanese wars had cost the Soviet Union \$357,000,000,000 and that the damage inflicted by German armies and their allies on Soviet soil totaled \$128,000,000,000.

(The United States government has reported officially that the war cost America more than \$330,000,000,000. It has also been reported that the United Kingdom spent \$120,000,000,000, France \$192,000,000,000 and Germany \$272,000,000,000. The total cost of the war to all participants has been estimated at over \$1,116,000,000,000.)

During the war, he contended, the Germans destroyed 1,710 Russian towns, 7,000 villages and 6,000,000 buildings which left 25,000,000 persons homeless. More than 35,000 factories and 40,000 hospitals were destroyed, he added.

Meanwhile, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault conferred with Prime Minister Stalin for an hour and a half last night, French sources said. No information was available immediately as to the nature of their discussion.

Bidault was the first of the visiting ministers to see Stalin and it was expected that Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Bevin would follow suit shortly.

Molotov's demands, which exceeded by far the expectations of

(Continued on Page Two)

HOUGHTON HAS
\$70,000 BLAZEFour Seriously Injured
In Explosion And Fire
At Malfroid Co.

Houghton, Mich., March 17 (AP)—Four persons, three of them firemen, were in serious condition today as the result of a \$70,000 explosion and fire at the Malfroid Trading Co. here over the week-end.

The blaze, one of the most hazardous in the Houghton area in many years, threatened two large tanks containing 16,000 gallons of gasoline.

Charles J. Burda, owner of the company, was burned severely on the face, hand and back.

Albert LaGault, a member of the Hancock fire department which assisted Houghton firemen, suffered a broken back in a 75-foot fall from the roof of an adjoining building.

Also injured were Joseph DeStrampe and Alex. Colombe, Houghton firemen. DeStrampe, 35, fell 35 feet from the burning building and Colombe was struck by an automobile which penetrated the restricted zone.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition. Colombe was taken to the Houghton hospital, where he is in serious condition.

DeStrampe was

PERKINS BOY, 7, STRUCK BY CAR

Brought To Hospital By Driver After Accident; Condition Uncertain

Carey Lee Bunker, age 7, suffered fractures of both legs, facial cuts, and internal injuries about 3:45 Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Emil E. Koski of Rock, a mile and a half south of Perkins, in front of the Frank Gudner farm where he had been living during the absence of his parents.

Though traveling by his own estimate, about 40 miles per hour, Koski stopped within a short distance, picked up the boy and brought him to Gladstone for emergency treatment, and then on into Escanaba to St. Francis hospital.

Koski was traveling south on M-35 when the Bunker had crossed from the west side of the highway to the Gudner mailbox on the east, and then started back. In an attempt to avoid him, Koski swung to the left, but struck the lad with his right front fender.

The boy's condition is uncertain. Both the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bunker, are in Indianapolis, Ill. Mr. Bunker, a brother of Mrs. Gudner, at whose home the boy was living, had only recently taken a job as cheesemaker in Indianapolis, and Mrs. Bunker had gone to visit him, leaving Carey Lee with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gudner.

According to Emil Johnson of the Delta county sheriff's department, who investigated at the scene of the accident, measurements showed that Koski's car traveled only 68 feet between the spot of the impact and a final halt.

President Of UAW Sees Danger Of Recession In 1947

Louisville, Ky., March 17. (AP)—President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers warned today that "there is a very serious possibility of a nationwide recession late in 1947 if we don't meet the serious economic problems that confront us."

Reuther told a press conference that "lack of balance between wages and prices," together with the materials shortages that confront the nation's industries were dominant factors in the potential recession.

He reiterated belief that the auto industry could grant the union's estimated 900,000 members a 23½ cent hourly wage boost without increasing car prices and called for a management-labor meeting to discuss ways of coping with the shortages, especially pig iron and sheet steel.

Hotelling Murder Recalled; Victim's Father Shot Dead

Flint, Mich., March 17. (AP)—The butchering of five-year-old Dorothy Schneider nearly two decades ago in one of Michigan's more infamous murders was recalled today with the gunshot death of her father.

Leslie A. Schneider, 45, of Flint, was found dead in his bedroom Sunday, a gun by his side and a bullet wound in his head.

His daughter's dismembered body was recovered from a creek after she disappeared while on her way to school in Mt. Morris Jan. 12, 1928.

Adolph Hotelling, a carpenter and church elder from Owosso, Mich., was arrested during a statewide manhunt and sentenced to life imprisonment after he admitted the slaying.

STOP SIGN IN GREEN Omaha, March 17. (AP)—Assistant Police Chief Robert Munch, no Irishman, today made a handsome concession to wearers of the green.

"The other day," he related, "in the paint shop I found a stop sign with green reflectors. It's the only one of its kind I've ever seen."

Today the sign went up—next to St. Patrick's church.

Heavier Income Tax Cuts, More GI Money Discussed By House

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY Washington, March 17 (AP)—A plan to give 20 percent income tax cuts to most taxpayers and 25 to 30 percent reductions to the smallest taxpayers was considered today by the house Republican steering committee.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told newsmen that "we reached no decisions" and that the tax question will be placed before a conference of all the house Republicans later this week.

Word of the new proposal came from another Republican leader who declined to be identified. He said that the change from the Knutson bill providing a 20 percent cut across the board for everyone "would be slight, with the 20 percent cut prevailing in most brackets." Details as to exactly where the line would be drawn were unavailable.

TRIPLE HEADER AT JUNIOR HIGH

VFW - Marinette Game Has Grade School Finals As Prelims Tonight

In addition to the VFW contest with the Northern Improvements of Marinette in a Northern Lakes League game fans who attend the basketball fiesta tonight at the Junior high gym will be treated to the finals of the Grade School Tournament.

Starting at 6:15, two 5th grade teams meet in bitter combat when the Washington team lines up against the Franklin outfit to vie for honor, glory, and the sweater emblems which are to be awarded the winners between the halves of the VFW-Northern Improvement game.

At 7:15, the somewhat more sophisticated but no less rugged 6th graders play off their finals, with the St. Joseph dark-horses (who pulled the biggest upset of the entire season by upsetting the Franklin 6th graders 15-11) turning loose their razzle-dazzle against the Webster 6th grade aggregation, for honor, glory, and those same sweater emblems to be presented to the winner.

The VFW's take on tonight the Northern Improvements of Marinette, who have, it is alleged rendered their name significant by vastly improving themselves with fresh blood. A younger brother of the well-known Jug Girard, the Northern Improvement pace maker, is said to represent a good deal of that improvement.

The Marinette team comes back here fresh from fighting its way into the semi-final round of the Marinette Invitational Tournament. They were defeated last Sunday by the Club Taverns of Menasha, who had conquered the Tom Swifts of Bark River on their way up.

The VFW's—who claim to have done some improving of their own—will start Kessler and Kuchenberg at forwards; Fisher at center; and Pryal and Heidenreich at guards. Bob Dufour who has been working out lately may also see action tonight.

Schoolboys Drown In Detroit River

Detroit, March 17 (AP)—Three small boys drowned today when they fell through ice on the Detroit river and the third attempted a rescue.

Members of a police rescue squad identified them as Richard Gross, Jerome Wilcox and Orville Ruppelle, Jr., all students at St. Martin's grade school here.

Their bodies were recovered.

PENINSULA LAND SALES IN APRIL

Schedule Nine Auctions; Manistique April 16, Escanaba April 17

Lansing, March 17 (AP)—The first sale of state land this year will be held at nine auctions in the Upper Peninsula between April 15 and 24, the conservation department announced today.

A total of 20,223 acres and 706 lots will be made available to private buyers. The land includes parcels of surplus state-owned water frontage—six on Neebish island in St. Mary's river and one each on Portage lake, Houghton county; Lewis lake (Lake 14, Iron county); and Iron River, Iron county.

Location and dates of the sales are listed as follows: At Sault Ste Marie, April 15 for 3,465 acres and 146 lots in Chippewa county and 560 acres and five lots in Mackinac county.

At Manistique April 16 for 400 acres in Luce county and 700 acres and 10 lots in Schoolcraft county.

At Escanaba April 17 for 2,173 acres and 24 lots in Menominee county and 1,777 acres and one lot in Delta county.

At Marquette April 18 for 1,800 acres and 18 lots in Marquette county and 1,117 acres in Alger county.

At L'Anse April 19 for 1,612 acres and three lots in Baraga county.

At Houghton April 21 for 922 acres and 223 lots in Houghton county and 800 acres and one lot in Keweenaw county.

At Ontonagon April 22 for 86 acres and 11 lots in Gogebic county and 1,250 acres and 32 lots in Ontonagon county.

At Crystal Falls April 23 for 2,454 acres and 31 lots in Iron county.

At Iron Mountain April 24 for 1,016 acres and 201 lots in Dickinson county.

All sales will be held in county court houses and will begin at 10 a. m. on the sales dates. All sales are for cash. And no lands will be sold at less than the appraised valuation.

WAR DAMAGE DEMAND GIVEN TO MINISTERS

(Continued from Page One)

even the most pessimistic western observers, included a proposal that reparations be paid from current German production.

Taking sharp issue with the Russian diplomat, U. S. Secretary of State Marshall coolly informed him that Germany must be made self-sufficient before reparations are skimmed from production.

"We cannot accept a unified Germany under a procedure which would in effect mean that the American people would pay reparations to an ally," said Marshall.

I do not agree with the basis and/or logic of much that he said," Marshall declared. "But charges and counter-charges get us nowhere except in the development of greater differences. They do not solve our problems. They do complicate them."

Stiff Terms Listed Molotov's sweeping demands, delivered as the four-power conference went into its second week, included:

1. Reparations from current German production, by the removal of capital goods such as factories, and by a division of foreign assets.

2. Immediate cancellation of the economic measures of the British and United States zones of Germany.

3. Four power control of the industrially rich Ruhr, now in the British zone.

4. Raising of the German level of industry to 12,000,000 tons of steel a year, so that the output could be used for reparations.

5. Creation of central agencies in Germany to administer the reparations program.

6. Measures to increase German exports, improve her financial and currency conditions, and place control of cartels and trusts under the state.

Miners Pass Hat For \$710,000 Fine On John L. Lewis

Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)—Many rank and file coal miners tonight were reported "passing the hat" to pay the \$710,000 in fines levied against their leader, John L. Lewis, and the AFL-United Mine Workers as a result of last November's soft coal strike.

District UMW leaders emphasized the movement was entirely voluntary. President John P. Bussard of District 5, embracing the rich Pittsburgh area, said he had been advised that nine district locals with about 12,000 members, voted Sunday to assess each member \$1.

The 12,000 represent about half the membership in District 5.

At Greensburg, James Hughes, president of District 3, reported several locals in his area took similar action.

West Virginia UMW leaders declined to comment but it is known that two or three Monongalia county locals have formally voted to pay a \$1 assessment toward the fines.

The United States produces and consumes approximately one-half of all lumber made in the world.

140 Attend Kiwanis Anniversary Party

One hundred and forty Kiwanians and their guests celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Kiwanis club at an enjoyable Ladies' Night dinner at the Sherman hotel last evening.

Principal speaker was Atty. Earl M. Wanecek of Milwaukee, governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International, who complimented the Escanaba club on its achievements during the past quarter century and urged its members to join with other Kiwanians of the nation in meeting the challenge of the future.

A total of 2,500 clubs in the United States and Canada feel a community of purpose in carrying on far-flung public service activities under the slogan banner, "We Build." Governor Wanecek declared.

The world today offers many challenges to Kiwanians and other "freedom citizens," Wanecek said. "Freedom's cause emerged triumphant from the recent world war, but still we find new challenges to our freedom rapping at our doors."

Wanecek asserted that Kiwanis and other organizations must take

RESCUERS TAKE 22 OFF WRECK

Lifeboat In Rough Sea Saves Crew On Stern Of Split Tanker

BY DOUGLAS LOVELACE Honolulu, March 17. (AP)—A seven-man Navy crew maneuvered a lifeboat through heavy seas today and rescued 22 men from the stern section of the wrecked tanker Fort Dearborn.

The haggard survivors had tried for five days to sail the stern section to port under its own power. The Fort Dearborn broke in two during a storm Wednesday, 1,100 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The lifeboat, from the command ship El Dorado, was launched between storms with Chief Boatswain Norman Kester of Monrovia, Calif., in command. Radio messages from the PCE 902, to which the survivors were transferred, gave Kester and his crew full credit for the thrilling rescue.

No one was injured in the transfer and "all seem in good health," the messages said.

Kester and his crew maneuvered their small boat close to the stern of the Dearborn. The marooned men climbed down a sea ladder and jumped into the heaving boat—an extremely dangerous operation.

Ten other crew men were rescued Friday from the forward section of the ship and now are en route to San Francisco aboard the liner General W. H. Gordon.

The remaining 11 of the 44-man crew put out in a lifeboat at the time of the disaster and have not been seen since. Hope for their diminished hourly but an extended search was continuing by air and surface craft.

Margaret Truman Happy Over Debut As Radio Singer

Detroit, Mich., March 17. (AP)—Margaret Truman, her professional singing debut a pleasant memory, boarded a train for Washington today.

Reclining as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra over the Sunday Evening Hour, under the direction of Dr. Karl Krueger, were sharpened by a thick stack of congratulatory telegrams received by the president's 23-year-old daughter.

Declining comment on critics' reviews of her debut, the blonde and charming soprano said simply, "I enjoyed myself immensely in Detroit."

President Truman, meanwhile, happily assumed the role of proud parent, in Key West, Fla., where he is resting.

According to the president's secretary, Truman spent the morning reading a flood of telegrams occasioned by his daughter's appearance.

Sons And Colleens Of Ireland March Down Fifth Avenue

BY JOE HALL

New York, March 17 (AP)—Erin's sons and colleens, 80,000 of them, took over gilded Fifth Avenue today to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade dear to the hearts of New Yorkers for more than a century.

The Irish spread out all over the sidewalks of New York through most of the day to do honor to the Emerald Isle's patron saint.

But, for about four hours this afternoon, they managed to concentrate all of their joviality on 52 blocks of Fifth Avenue, and Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander estimated 1,250,000 of the citizenry turned out to watch the fun.

This 117th annual parade was the first since before the war for which all the young men were back home, and somber khaki joined Kelly green in the ranks of the marchers.

There is a Pie Town in New Mexico.

SWIFTS LIKE SWALLOWS FLIT

Lose To Menasha Sunday At Marinette; Off To Marquette Tomorrow

Nudged out of the Marinette Invitational Basketball Tournament Sunday 52-41 by the Club Taverns of Menasha who later went on to win the championship from the Northern Improvements of Marinette, the Tom Swift basketball team of Bark River, never settled and never done, move on to Marquette Wednesday night to meet the Marquette K. C. team in a Northern Lakes League game.

Thursday night they will meet Channing in the Official Gold Medal amateur tournament at Hermantown.

Last week, in the Marinette Invitational, Tom Swifts defeated the Badger Mills of Peshtigo and the Marinette Paper Mill team, before being conquered, finally, by the Club Taverns of Menasha, who

have won 44 out of 48 games this season.

Menasha won by virtue of strong 2nd and 3rd period basketball. In the first quarter, Swifts played them even, but in the next quarter, Menasha hauled in a 4 point lead over the Bark River lads; and then opened the second half with a rush that resulted in a 9 point gain at the bell. A final period spurt by Tom Swifts resulted only in a 2 point out at that 13 point lead.

Slated to play the Badgers for third place in the tournament, the Tom Swifts were handed the spot by forfeit when the Badgers failed to appear. The Niagara team's sulking resulted from an over-time argument in their game with the Northern Improvements, when the time-keeper ruled that a last second goal by Niagara had come too late to count. Niagara refused to appear for the over-time play-off and thereby forfeited the game to the Northern Improvements.

All Tom Swift ball players making the trip to Marquette Wednesday night are asked to meet at the Ludington Motors at 6 p. m.

The Australian ground parrot never alights in trees.

ENDS TODAY

MATINEE 2 P. M. EVE. 6:55 - 9:00

"THE TIME THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"

WITH DENNIS JACK MORGAN CARSON MARTH VICKERS JANIS PAIGE

Also — NEWS WEEKLY

FEATURE STARTS 2:15 - 7:10 - 9:15

MAT. 40c - 12c EVE. 50c - 40c 12c-Inc. Tax

MICHIGAN THEATRE, ESCANABA

STARTING TOMORROW

MATINEE 2 P. M. NIGHTS 6:55 - 9:00



KISS A SULTRY BLONDE... AND SUSPECT HER OF MURDER! **YOU and ROBERT MONTGOMERY** SOLVE A GREAT MYSTERY TOGETHER IN AN EXCITING, UNUSUAL THRILLER!

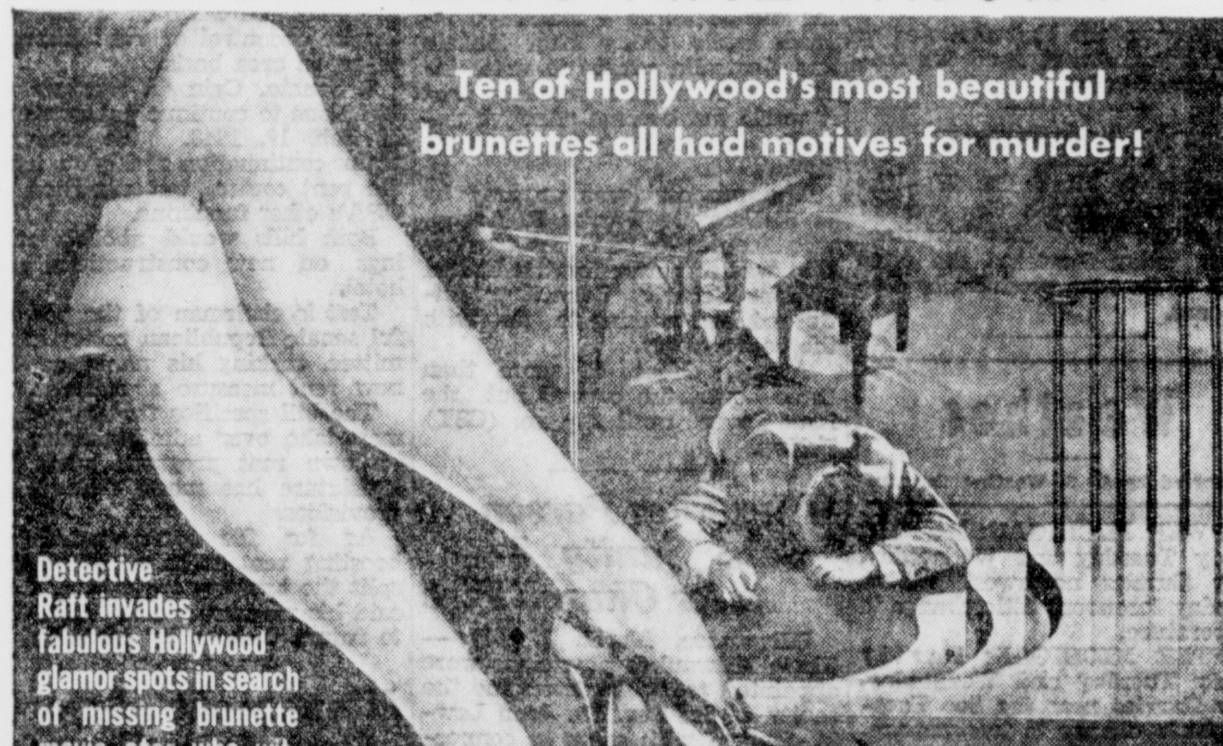
"Lady in the Lake" with **AUDREY TOTTER • LLOYD NOLAN**

DELFT THEATRE, ESCANABA

STARTING TONIGHT FOR 3 NIGHTS

NIGHT SHOWS 6:55 - 9:00 — 40c - 35c - 12c — INC. TAX.

WHOSE LEGS ARE THESE?



Ten of Hollywood's most beautiful brunettes all had motives for murder!

Detective Raft invades fabulous Hollywood glamor spots in search of missing brunette movie star who witnessed crime! **GEORGE RAFT • LYNN BARI** in **NOCTURNE**

FEATURE STARTS 7:29 9:34

—PLUS— "MELODY TIME" (MUSICAL FEATURETTE) and NEWS WEEKLY

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

TUESDAY MORNING

- | | | | |
|----|--------------------------------|----|-----------------------------------|
| 6 | 30—Family Worship | 2 | 30—Heart's Desire |
| 7 | 00—Farm Service Hour | 3 | 30—Ma Perkins |
| 7 | 15—Hot Off the Griddle | 4 | 45—Little Concert |
| 8 | 00—The Editor's Diary | 5 | 00—Erskine Johnson |
| 8 | 15—Shady Valley Folks | 6 | 15—The Johnson Family |
| 8 | 55—Recorded Music | 7 | 30—Recorded Music |
| 9 | 00—Daily Press of the Air—News | 8 | 45—Four Notes |
| 9 | 15—Morning Devotional | 9 | 00—Veteran's Administration—Talk |
| 9 | 30—Art Baker—Talk | 10 | 15—Matinee Melodies |
| 9 | 45—Say It With Music | 11 | 30—Juvenile Stories |
| 10 | 00—Cecil Brown—News | 12 | 45—Buck Rogers |
| 10 | 15—Tell Your Neighbor | 1 | 00—Hop Harrigan |
| 10 | 30—Bill Harrington | 2 | 15—Superman |
| 10 | 45—Broadway Melodies | 3 | 30—Captain Midnight |
| 11 | 00—Ladies Only—Talk | 4 | 45—Tom Mix |
| 11 | 30—Morning Melodies | 5 | 00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. |
| 11 | 44—Farmer's Weather Forecast | 6 | 15—Dinner Concert |
| 11 | 45—Trading Post | 7 | 30—Recorded Music |
| 12 | 00—Co-op Time | 8 | 40—United Nations |
| 12 | 15—Luncheon Concert | 9 | 45—Early Evening and Sport News |
| 12 | 30—Noon News | 10 | 00—Scotland Yard |
| 12 | 45—Checkerboard Time | 11 | 30—The Falcon—Drama |
| 1 | 00—Cedric Foster—News | 12 | 00—Here's to Veterans |
| 1 | 15—Smile Time | 1 | 15—Real Stories |
| 1 | 30—Queen For a Day | 2 | 30—American Forum of the Air—Talk |

TUESDAY EVENING

- | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|
| 6 | 00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. |
| 7 | 15—Dinner Concert |
| 8 | 30—Recorded Music |
| 9 | 40—United Nations |
| 10 | 45—Early Evening and Sport News |
| 11 | 00—Scotland Yard |
| 12 | 30—The Falcon—Drama |
| 1 | 00—Here's to Veterans |
| 2 | 15—Real Stories |
| 3 | 30—American Forum of the Air—Talk |
| 4 | 15—Vic Damone Show |
| 5 | 30—International Quiz |
| 6 | 00—Sign Off |

PRESENTS TALK ON SANITATION

O. E. McGuire Speaks To Rotarians On Public Health Program

O. E. McGuire, Escanaba, sanitary engineer for the state health department in the Upper Peninsula, yesterday noon addressed the Rotary club on the subject of public health from the standpoint of the sanitary engineer, and outlined the sanitation program for the protection of public health.

Pointing out that in 1900 there were 824 typhoid deaths in the state, McGuire said that last year there were but three, and that this disease had largely been brought under control by treatment of municipal water supplies. Escanaba, he said, was the second city in Michigan to have a water plant, but it did not start treating the water until several years after the plant was built in 1909.

Despite the advances made in obtaining a safe water supply, there are still four major public water supplies in Upper Peninsula communities being taken from sources into which sewage is dumped, McGuire said. The emphasis now in Michigan is toward the treatment of sewage wastes, both to assure cleaner sources of supply for municipalities, and to avoid polluting streams, lakes and rivers.

McGuire said that there are now 235 outright violations of the stream pollution control law in the state, and 115 borderline cases.

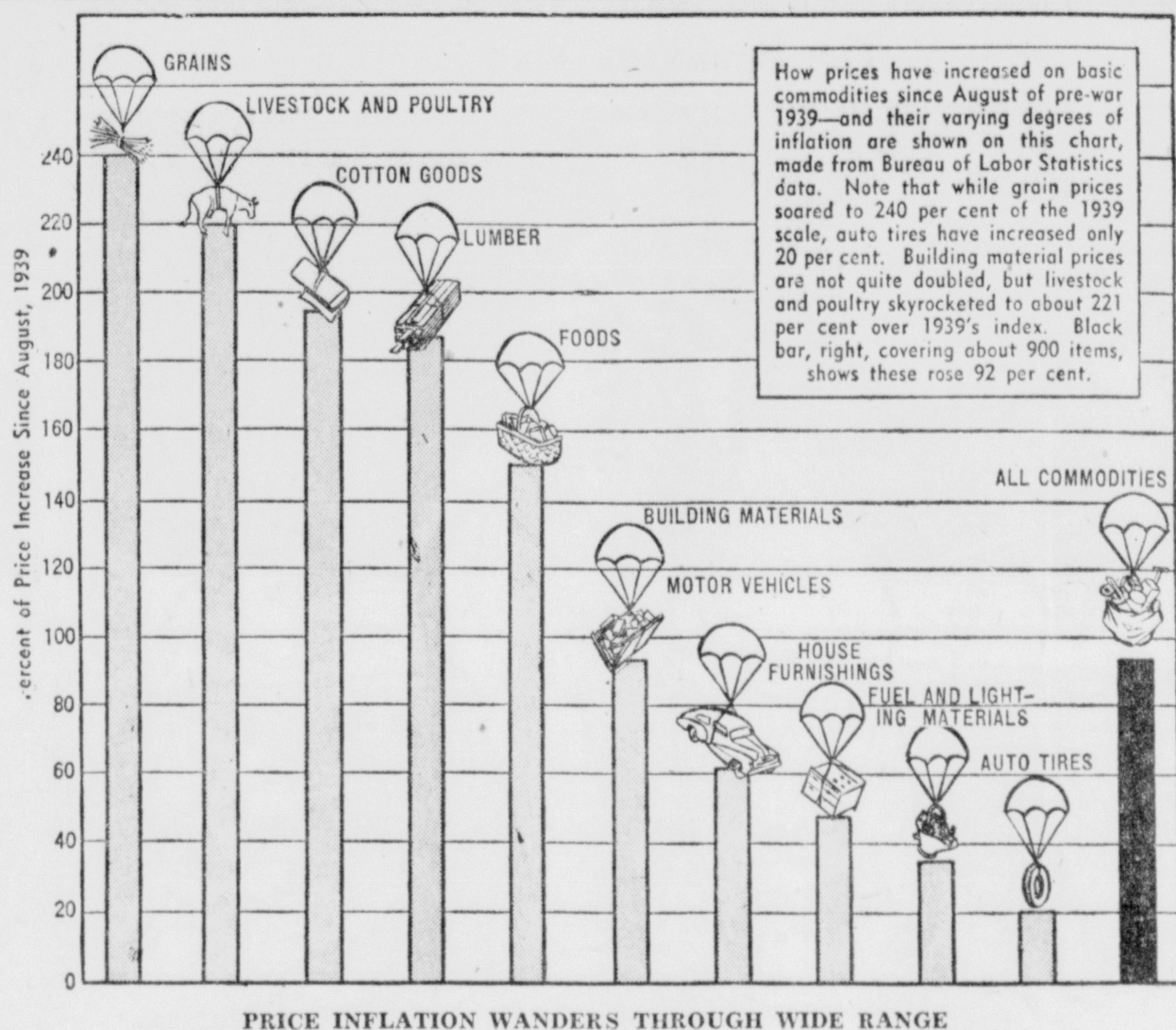
Food sanitation laws are equally important, and many cities are either adopting ordinances controlling food handling, or strengthening those they have on the books. McGuire said that in Delta county 84 per cent of the milk sold the public is pasteurized, and that this percentage is expected to increase.

In a campaign to improve sanitation in taverns and restaurants and dining rooms, McGuire said periodic checks are made and an educational campaign is under way. In the taverns what was "not a very desirable record" one year ago has shown "tremendous improvement", according to bacterial checks made by the health department with the cooperation of liquor control commission inspectors.

"There are still a certain percentage that are very careless, and we are working on them," McGuire said. "All that is needed is to properly wash and sterilize the utensils, and this also applies to food establishments."

In one eating place in the Upper Peninsula inspectors found a person with tuberculosis handling food, and in another the water source for the establishment was a railroad ditch. These, of course, have been corrected, McGuire added.

A moving picture depicting the value of controlling pollution of streams, lakes, rivers and oceans was presented under the supervision of Miss Jeanette Simmons



Huge Windmills Would Harness Free Electric Power In Skie

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

Washington—Engineers of the Federal Power Commission say it is possible to harness on winds and tame them into producing \$50,000,000 worth of cheap electricity each year.

Thus one of the oldest sources of energy, the wind, appears destined to be harnessed alongside the newest, the atom.

Plans for wind generators have been discussed for several years, and Percy H. Thomas, staff member in the office of the commission's chief engineer, says he now is convinced they will work on a gigantic scale.

Huge windmills would be constructed on towers 575 feet high, 20 feet higher than the Washington monument.

Thomas has plans for a generator for each tower that would have a capacity of 6,500 kilowatts or around 8,670 horsepower. Connected into the existing power circuits of the nation, between 800 and 1,000 of these gigantic aerogenerators would produce about 20 per cent of the nation's electricity, engineers estimated.

Already, Thomas says, studies of the state health department.

Before McGuire's talk, three new members were inducted into the Escanaba Rotary club. They were Dr. N. L. Lindquist, a farmer-Rotarian, L. J. Heiden, and Dudley Jewell.

A. W. Erickson presented two clarinet solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Irene Steen.

have shown that there is sufficient wind in virtually all parts of the nation to operate such huge windmills.

What it takes, he says, is a steady wind of around 20 miles per hour. Wind force increases with elevation. That is why he proposes to build each windmill on a tower 575 feet high. Each tower would be placed on a carefully selected site where studies show winds prevail.

Each windmill, Thomas estimates could be constructed for around \$500,000.

Compared with hydroelectric and steam plant costs, the wind generators are cheapest, Thomas says. He estimates the cost of production around 11-13 mills per kilowatt hour. Average steam and hydroelectric prices range from around two mills to 7 or 8 mills, Thomas estimates.

If the savings are applied to America's bill for 230,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, and if the windmills produce a full 20 per cent of the total, the savings would be around \$50,000,000. But this probably couldn't all be applied on power bills because the aerogenerators would have to supplement steam and hydro plants.

This is because the wind is not a "stable" source of power, and the steam and water power plants would be needed to produce current when the aerogenerators are becalmed.

The wind has been used to produce electric energy in Russia as well as in the United States but

not on the scale Thomas proposes. He says three "groups" are interested in taking over the aerogenerator plan and construction experimental projects to prove the feasibility of wide-scale operations.

Tremendous engineering problems are involved:

Each tower, with twin "windmills" and generator house platform, would weigh 1,400 tons. The windmills, generator and platform, elevated to 575 feet, alone would weigh about 700 tons, each blade 11 tons.

The length of each blade in the "mill" would be around 100 feet. This is longer than the wing of a superfortress, 65 feet.

Each generator would produce around 8,670 horsepower at capacity. This is almost three times the power of each engine in the new 20-ton Constitution airplane, carrying 180 passengers.

Engineers estimate this 8,670 horsepower would provide for the home needs of a town of 20,000 people.

Water 100 feet below the surface of the Great Lakes tends to remain at a temperature of 39 degrees Fahrenheit.

Educator Returns To His Home Town To Write Books

Gilson, Ill. (NEA).—Dr. Harry McKown decided he could build his own particular brand of a better mousetrap in this little village, deep in the Illinois corn belt, more effectively than he could as a professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

He tossed his academic robes aside, came home, rolled up his sleeves and went to work. At the University of Pittsburgh he was known to a few thousand students; from the attic study in his remodeled home in Gilson, and from the lecture platform, he speaks to hundreds of thousands. Today, he is one of the nation's greatest writers on education.

"I like to teach," he says, "but I can't take the interminable committee work that goes with faculty positions."

His wife does the actual teaching for the family, in the school just across the street from their home. Dr. McKown sits at home, in overalls, his shirt open at the throat, and tells others how to do their teaching more effectively.

Occasionally he leaves Gilson long enough to make a lecture tour. The only trouble with lecturing, he feels, is the time it takes for traveling, and he thinks a helicopter may be the answer to that one eventually.

"I don't believe the average person in a city knows what he's living for. He spends hours a day traveling to and from employment; his living quarters are makeshift or crowded; he brushes shoulders with thousands daily without having a real friend or even acquaintance among them."

"In a place like Gilson, everyone is an individual and we take time out to be friendly and to cooperate on mutual problems."

The door to the McKown home is never locked. Their thousands of books are community property; people "come in without knocking" and use the library or otherwise "make themselves at home."

Mr. McKown's hobby is rebuilding run-down Gilson homes to make them livable. He does the work himself, then rents or sells them. One he rebuilt from an abandoned church. His most expensive "property," a good-looking cottage, rents even in these times for \$12.50 a month.

The published titles of Dr. McKown's works reveal the range of his educational interests—from "Extracurricular Activities" to "The Trend of College Entrance requirements."

"A good thing about writing books," he says, "you can give



Dr. Harry McKown: "Come in without knocking."

Garden

Garden, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rochefort are the parents of a son weighing 7½ pounds, born Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rochefort's parents, the local doctor being in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Altman of Sheboygan, Wis., are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Maynard and little son left Wednesday for Chicago to visit relatives on their way to Florida.

them away if folks don't buy them." But his publishers aren't worried about sales.

BEWARE OF PIN-WORMS

Medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children and adults are victims of Pin-Worms.

Watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing, nagging rectal itch. After centuries of Pin-Worm distress a really effective way to deal with them has been established through JAYNE'S P-W, the new Pin-Worm treatment developed in the laboratories of Dr. B. Jayne & Son. The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets give satisfaction or your money back. So why take chances on Pin-Worms! If you suspect this ugly infection, ask your druggist for P-W and follow the directions. It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

TOURIST BOOTH SITE DONATED

Herb Flath To Give Lot; Jaycees Project Is Making Progress

Dr. Roy Johnson, president of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced that through the generosity of Herb Flath, Escanaba business man, a site has been obtained for the erection of a tourist information booth in Escanaba near the intersection of Ludington and 23rd streets.

The lot is located 60 feet south of the intersection, where three principal highways—US-2-41 and M-35—intersect. It was announced that Flath will deed the lot to the city of Escanaba with the stipulation that it be used as a site for the tourist information booth. The lot is a gift for that purpose.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a project to provide the community with a tourist information booth, and the next step will be the erection of the booth. A full-time attendant will be stationed there for the convenience of the traveler. It is expected the tourist in-

formation booth will be in operation this season. Dr. Johnson's signs will direct the attention of the traveler to the information service offered there.

The tourist booth project is the responsibility of a special Junior Chamber of Commerce committee composed of Whitney Dixon, Tommy Quinn, Pelton Johnson, Percy Clouse, George Jerow, Loren Jenkins and Bud Pryal.

Bark River

Herbert Lord left yesterday morning to return to Chicago after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson.

In the smaller cities of America, trolley coaches and gas buses carry more than 80 per cent of all passengers using public transit.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but on—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

LOANS

for SPRING HOME REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS

GET CASH FROM US TO FIX UP YOUR HOME—INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

Borrow what you need for papering, painting, landscaping, plumbing, reroofing or any other improvements. Repay on convenient monthly terms.

COME IN OR PHONE FOR A LOAN TODAY.

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.

1016 Lud. St. Wickert Bldg. Ph. 2442J

FINAL DAY TODAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR SPRING ELECTION

City clerk's office open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

no Tall stories here... Old Golds are long on Pleasure!

Made by Lorillard, 2 famous names in tobacco for nearly 200 years



Old Golds are not sprayed with water from the Fountain of Youth.

And smoking Old Golds won't give you an iron constitution. Nor fulfill any of those fancy cigarette claims you read.

But if it's real deep-down smoking enjoyment you're after—Old Golds will give you that with flavor to spare!

Old Golds offer just one thing: the ultimate in rich, mellow smok-

ing satisfaction. With the world's most luxurious tobaccos. With nearly two hundred years of fine tobacco experience. With scrupulous care, and with quality guarded by every known scientific device.

Interested in that kind of smoke? Looking for top-quality tobaccos at their positive peak? Then light up an Old Gold, man—and enjoy the happiest fact in cigarette history!

For a TREAT instead of a TREATMENT... try an Old Gold

CLOSE OUT LOT GIRDLES \$1.95

Sale lot of girdles with two-way stretch inserts. Good quality, sizes 26 to 30. A wonderful buy at this low sale price.

ALL ELASTIC CORSELETTES \$4.25 and \$5.45

All elastic, two-way stretch corselettes. Good support, comfortable to wear and so easy to launder. Small, medium and large.

NEMO VIM GIRDLES... For Short Women \$3.95

Two way stretch girdles for short women... correctly proportioned. Small, medium and large sizes.

SEERSUCKER GOWNS \$2.95

Well tailored seersucker gowns in prints. Well made and full cut sizes. Buy them now.

COTTON PAJAMAS \$3.95

Charna Lea original designs in cotton pajamas. Good looking tailored styles. Sizes 30 to 38.

CHARNA LEA TAILORED RAYON SLIPS

ALL SIZES \$2.59

Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.

JUST ARRIVED Belle Sharmeer Hose

White and new Spring shades.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n
Member Michigan Press Ass'n
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER & CO
441 Lexington Ave. New York 35 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula, by mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.50 six months, \$7.00 per year.
Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 25c per week, \$6.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.



Earlier U. P. Fair

THE Upper Peninsula State Fair will be held in Escanaba this year a week earlier than last year and the corresponding week will be retained year after year for staging the annual exposition.

The change has been made primarily to permit booking of outstanding fair attractions and exhibits with the Wisconsin Class A circuit. The inevitable result will be a better fair for the Upper Peninsula. As a byproduct to the change, it is probable that the U. P. fair will, on the whole, be blessed with better weather conditions than would be probable during the last week in August.

If there is any justified objection to moving the fair dates up one week, it would be because some of the Upper Peninsula farm crops would not be matured by August 19, when the fair will open. This, however, is counteracted to some extent, at least, by the fact that farm experts are emphasizing the importance of earlier varieties of vegetables for this area, where there is the danger of heavy frost later in the season.

All in all, the change should develop an improvement in the quality of exhibits and attractions at the fair.

Camp Fire, 35 Years Young

YESTERDAY the Camp Fire Girls, Inc., passed its 35th anniversary, marking a memorable milestone in a long and outstanding record of service to young girls of America.

As their slogan indicates, the Camp Fire Girls are "Going Places." They are moving ahead in all phases of activity slanted for womanly virtue, and by so doing are furthering the principles of democracy in their own community and in the nation. Their adherence to the attributes of tolerance and understanding is making a notable contribution to the cause of international friendship.

The Camp Fire Girls have adopted a philosophy that is predicated upon good fellowship and good citizenship in which there is no room for racial or religious prejudices. They seek to instill the ideals of fair play and sound democracy in the minds of the young people that they serve. All of us are beneficiaries of the good deeds of the Camp Fire Girls and, consequently, all of us are happy to pay tribute to this worthwhile organization as it passes its 35th anniversary. We are happy, too, to pledge our continued support in recognition of a fine job well done.

The troubled world, with all its bitterness, its hatreds, needs more of the spirit of Camp Fire Girls and the principles for which that organization stands—give service, glorify work, be trustworthy, pursue knowledge, hold on to health, seek beauty and be happy.

Congratulations to the Camp Fire Girls, and may they have many, many birthdays in the future!

Always Needed

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Wolverine Conservation club will launch a new membership campaign during National Wildlife Restoration Week reveals that there is still interest in the problem of conserving our natural resources in this region.

These are what may be called prosperous times. So, there appears to be less interest in conservation matters, nowadays, than was the case when the Upper Peninsula and the rest of the country were engulfed in a depression. Then there was a greater appreciation of the fact that the wealth of the nation has its foundation in the soil, scenery, wildlife and other natural resources.

The greatest impetus to the development of the Upper Peninsula's tourist business came during the 30s when the public turned to the outdoors to seek wholesome and inexpensive recreation. They could not afford expensive commercial amusements in those days.

There is just as much need for the promotion of the Upper Peninsula's recreational industry, however, and it follows that there must be a corresponding interest in conservation of wildlife, forests and other natural resources. Our tourist industry's future success depends upon the preservation of these recreational assets, and organizations like the Wolverine Conservation club can be helpful in maintaining public interest in such vital matters.

People Are Funny That Way

NOT so long ago, people were yelling for salad dressing. Women would go miles to some store that was reported to have a few jars of the precious article. The shortage of fats and oils was be-moaned from coast to coast, and thousands drooled when they thought of the good old salad dressing days.

Today, grocery shelves are loaded with half a dozen brands of salad dressing. But is the stuff selling? The grocers say no, that the hunger for this interesting food

seems to have subsided almost to the vanishing point.

Build a poor fence around a straw stack, and every critter in a radius of miles will break through to eat the last straw. Make something look as if it is very hard to get, and folks will break their necks to buy it, whether they need it or not. But make it cheap, and most of us are not interested. People are like that.

Your Loaf of Bread

MORE than 500 groups of housewives were recently asked by the American Home Economics Association just what they want a loaf of bread to be.

They examined twelve characteristics of a loaf of bread, and here is their answer. Forty-eight per cent thought that flavor should come first. Sixteen said texture is the most important item, eight were for keeping qualities first, six thought that appetizing aroma is the big thing, and four per cent each voted for color of crust, tenderness of crust and toasting quality. Smaller percentages valued most highly in their bread the thickness of the crust, slicing quality, shape of the loaf, freshness and other factors.

On the question of liking or disliking whole wheat bread, three-fourths of the groups said they like the whole wheat article for its flavor, and one-fourth think white bread is more flavorful. About 70 per cent of the housewives said they like and prefer whole wheat bread, but not all of them serve it right along, because other members of the family prefer white bread.

A majority of the group members favor fuller information on their bread labels, giving the nutritional content and the net weight. About twenty per cent wanted the date of baking shown on the label. The size of loaf in relation to price proved to be no particular object. If a two-pound loaf costs one cent less than the price of two one-pound loaves, it doesn't mean a thing to the housewives with small families.

Five thousand consumers were asked what they prefer in the way of meat and service in butcher shops. Now that meat grading stamps are mandatory, more and more people ask for the grade if they do not see it at first. More than two-thirds of all buyers look for the grade, which is generally on retail quarters and cuts of beef, and on retail pork cuts.

At least twenty-five per cent of the buyers are not satisfied with present ways of marking grades. Many suggested that a different color stamp should be used for each grade of meat when it is marked. For example, choice could be marked with green, good with red, and commercial with blue. This would make it possible for the shopper to recognize the grade mark from a distance.

More than thirty percent of the voters rated present meat trimming prices as unsatisfactory, and they wanted the removal of more fat and bone before weighing. And women generally wanted the butcher's hands clean and asked for certificates of good health for meat handlers.

Other Editorial Comments

CRISIS IN CANDY BARS

(Christian Science Monitor)

Here is sweet news at a round price. Candy bars are headed back to five cents.

All that chocolate-coated, nut-filled, chewy, flavormore, delectable, mysterious and concentrated nourishment for an even nickel. All those Milky Ways, Baby Ruths, Tootsie Rolls, Old Nicks, Mounds, Mars, Pings, and Snickers without the burden of that extra cent or the even greater burden of four pennies' change.

But there's snag. The manufacturers say the factory price permits retail sales at a nickel, if the distributors and retailers will be content with a small profit. And right here the sweet tooth must bite on the profit motive. Shall we preach the virtue of restraint to consumers or retailers? Shall we countenance chatters' strikes, children's lobbies, or laissez faire for carbohydrates?

The world—made acutely candy-bar conscious by G. I. infiltration—watches with wistfully watering mouth.

Fifty-three per cent of office employees have visual problems. Too much watching the clock?

When a girl has dancing eyes, the smart man watches his step.

Many a friendship has been split by a smart crack.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

LET'S LEARN A NEW WORD

(Scrapbook Item)

A new word was given to the world at the Nuremberg trial of the Nazi leaders. There was no word to describe one of the most atrocious crimes which sent them to the gallows—extermination of entire groups or races of people, such as the purge of the Jews, the wiping out of the population of Lidice and other places, the mass slayings at Dachau.

The new word is *genocide*, pronounced *JEN-uh-side*, the first syllable as in Jenny, gentle.

The word is made of two combining forms: The Greek *genos*, from *genos*, "race, kind," plus *-cide*, "killer, destroyer."

Since no dictionary as yet lists the word, I suggest that you clip the following listing and paste it in your dictionary on the page which lists the words beginning with *genos*.

gen-ocide (JEN-uh-side), noun, (*geno-*, from Greek, *genos*, "race, kind," plus *-cide*, from Latin *-cida*, from *caedere*, "to kill; to destroy.") 1. The slaying of a group or race of people. 2. One who kills, or causes to be killed, a group or race of people.

gen-ocidal (JEN-uh-SIDE-ul), adjective. Of or pertaining to genocide; or mass murder.

gen-ocid-al-ly (JEN-uh-SIDE-ul-lee), ad-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming is one of the most sincere, fair-minded, dispassionate men in Congress. Yet he finds himself month after month crying out a warning that no one seems to listen to.



Childs

A reasonable man himself, Sen. O'Mahoney thinks that the lawmakers and the American people should pay attention to what is to him so very dear. Put in the simplest language, what O'Mahoney is saying over and over again is this: The big corporations are gobbling up the little corporations. That process is going on today faster than at any time since the depression year of 1931. The rate at which mergers are occurring is five times that of 1939. The giant corporations now have economic power far greater than all but a few states. The end will be four or five colossal corporations and they will be taken over and run by the government.

—OPPOSES STATE CONTROL—

It is this threat of government control at the end of the monopoly road which is the theme of O'Mahoney's warning. He doesn't want state control. He knows that state control is likely to mean the end of all our freedoms. But he sees that statism is certain unless we stop the business of merger and monopoly.

The other day O'Mahoney introduced a bill he believes will be a remedy. It is an amendment to the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, which now permits mergers that merge the assets of corporations while forbidding mergers that are merely stock mergers. This is, of course, a loophole big enough to accommodate any kind of merger that a clever set of lawyers want to engineer. O'Mahoney's amendment would forbid merger by asset as well as merger by stock.

He has another remedy he has frequently advocated. That is federal licensing for corporations to make then responsible to the only unit of government that could contain the giants which sprawl out across state lines and over international boundaries.

Now and then Joe O'Mahoney gets a little discouraged. He wonders why it is so hard to get people to pay any attention to this drift toward collectivism. In a speech sometime ago, he pointed out that the tendency in industry is inevitably paralleled by the same trend in government. Before the 80th Congress was a month old, he pointed out, 30 bills had been introduced increasing the powers of the federal government, and they were sponsored by both Republicans and Democrats. It was a Republican, Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who introduced a bill creating an office of power administration in Washington.

This column, too, has tried from time to time to point out where monopoly concentration is heading. A recent column recited the troubles of a middle-western manufacturer who was fearful that, with high income the inheritance taxes, he or his heirs would be forced to sell the family business.

—COULD INJURE WORKERS—

In a friendly letter, the manufacturer has pointed to what he felt was an oversight in that column. It was not, he wrote, merely a matter of control of the industry by a big corporation or by the family that has owned it and operated it in one community for 40 years.

"My point," he wrote, "is that it could be extremely adverse to everybody who works in the plant and to the entire organization from top to bottom. It could also cause a loss to the community in which we are located, because a forced sale of that kind to pay inheritance taxes could easily mean consolidation of the plant with some other units of a company in an entirely different city, and it might very well mean that the organization that has been here for many years would not be needed in such a new set-up."

That point is very well taken. It is exactly what happens in merger after merger.

The Federal Trade Commission just published a report showing that 1800 companies have been merged with larger companies since 1940. They had a value of \$4,100,000,000, which is 5 per cent of the total value of all manufacturing corporations. Sen. O'Mahoney goes on uttering his warning and most of us go on our all too indifferent way.

Invest your hoarded money with your government, advises a banker. From socks to bonds.

The closer we get to spring the more we wish that bad weather didn't work on Sunday.

Come warm weather and Saturday afternoon will be when father washes the family car. Sunday will be when it rains.

Just sitting around waiting for an opening is an easy way to get into a hole.

verb. In the manner of a genocide.

How to use the words. Genocide, the noun: The Nazis were possessed of a genocidal mania. They paid with their lives for their genocidal crimes.

Genocidally, the adverb: The Nazis genocidally purged entire communities. The Nazis were genocidally obsessed.

Just out, 1947 PRONUNCIATION TEST. Test your pronouncing I. Q., and that of your family and friends. Are you the one in a thousand who can make a perfect score? For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for 1947 PRONUNCIATION TEST.

The Spoils of War



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

A HAPPY MAN — Jack Van Coevering, conservation writer for the Detroit Free Press, recently told the story of a man who found happiness in an unusual way.

Twenty years ago, a Sault Ste. Marie dentist laid down his tools and said he was quitting. According to the story, which has become almost a legend, he made his decision in the middle of a filling. The dentist was Dr. Karl Christofferson, now ornithologist at Blaney Park in Schoolcraft county. He kept his school, and never returned to dentistry. Instead he began doing what he had always desired—to study birds.

First he became caretaker for Munuscong State Park, which is south of Sault Ste. Marie on the St. Marys river. Later G. Harold Eured hired him to Blaney Park, seven miles off the highway, and made him the happiest man in Michigan. For at Blaney Park he has been doing the work that he had looked forward to doing for many, many years.

BANDING BIRDS — During the years, Dr. Christofferson has put little aluminum numbered bands on the legs of 13,206 birds. Every little while he gets a "return" from these bands. Sometimes, from distant parts of the earth.

By means of these bands he has traced an east-west migration for many species which were formerly believed to travel only north and south. He found that ducks that funnel through Munuscong Bay fly south through the Lake St. Clair region, but Blaney Park ducks, only 100 miles west of Munuscong, fly to the Illinois river.

FROM FAR AWAY — He had banded 2,765 purple finches, 2,425 juncos. Scores of these have been heard from. Lowest returns came from tree swallows. He banded 566 of these, heard from only one.

"I am not much surprised at this," said Dr. Christofferson. "Tree swallows spend their winters in Mexico and Central America. There, any banded bird would be looked upon as supernatural. The band would end up in the tribe's medicine bag, and I would naturally never get it back."

Dr. Christofferson is constantly amazed at the disregard which duck hunters have for bands and the amazing interest which the Eskimos show in them.

"An Eskimo, sitting on a cake of ice in the northwest corner of Greenland once found one of my banded buntings," he said. "He sent it to the governor of Greenland, who sent it to Denmark, which sent it to Washington, which notified me."

BIRD SANCTUARY — So ends Jack Van Coevering's story, and we'll take up the tale from here, for there is some background in which you might be interested.

First of all, Blaney Park is a playground of 22,000 acres that annually attracts hundreds of visitors. It is a modern summer resort, with all of the conveniences for healthful recreation anyone might seek.

It has a swimming pool, golf course, miles of bridge paths and foot trails, lakes, lodges with a dining room, cottages and other housing facilities. There is an airport, tennis courts, shuffleboard and archery.

But for nature lovers there is

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) began a new drive in the senate today for a "pay-as-you-go" social security system. He charged that under the present system the government is "using a tax on labor, raised in the pious name of social security to cushion the general treasury."

Four WPA projects are scheduled to start at the beginning of the next pay period on Saturday, J. H. Stephens, WPA supervising project engineer here said yesterday. Five of the largest producing units of the two-billion U. S. Steel corporation signed contracts to-night with union followers of John L. Lewis setting up machinery designed to insure industrial peace among their 160,000 workers for at least a year.

Escanaba reunion parties are being arranged on the occasion of the visit of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree good-will tour to Chicago the coming week end, it was announced yesterday.

Twenty Years Ago

Race war broke out in Coffeyville, Kans. late tonight when a mob of white persons, who had besieged the city jail in an effort to seize three negroes arrested in connection with an assault on two white girls, attempted to invade the negro quarter.

Miss Ethel Gessner is valedictorian and Wallace Olson is salutatorian of the graduating class of 1927, of the Escanaba high school, John A. Lemmer, principal, announced yesterday.

Ambassador Tellez returned today from Mexico City, where he conferred with President Calles upon the controversies between the United States and his country.

Otto Scheriff, member of the Escanaba police department who was suspended from the force following the accident in which one woman was killed and one severely injured by the Scheriff automobile two weeks ago, has demanded a hearing of charges against him.

attraction in the Blaney Park wildlife sanctuary of more than 10,000 acres.

WILDFOWL FEEDING — It is at Tee Lake, where three house-keeping cottages are located, that Dr. Christofferson lives. Here the eminent ornithologist studies, traps and bands birds, and keeps the many records necessary in tracing the migratory movement of the banded wildfowl.

At Tee Lake a wildfowl feeding ground is maintained, and hundreds of ducks are trapped and banded each year in cooperation with the U. S. Biological Survey.

Bird lovers from many parts of the country have visited Dr. Christofferson at Blaney Park, where they watch him in his work. They observe his methods in trapping song birds and other birds in box traps placed on the sides of trees and in other locations. The bird is unharmed and is released as soon as the light metal band is attached to its leg.

MORE THAN HOBBY

Dr. Christofferson is a venerable-looking gentleman with an immense enthusiasm for his work in ornithology. He has a dignified beard, but his eye holds a sly twinkle of humor, and his solid humor indicates a man who—as Jack Van Coevering says—has found happiness.

Because his work brings him happiness, ornithology is more than a hobby to Dr. Christofferson. In this he differs from the usual bird lover, who finds enjoyment in knowing a little about birds. Dr. Christofferson knows much, and he is still learning. The man whose imagination was never

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Harry Truman will probably be known to posterity as a president having the best intentions in the world and the worst friends. Unfortunately some of those friends are now muddying the water in regard to the President's all-important program for Turkey and Greece.

Every administration has its hangers-on, who love to bask in the lime-light focusing on the White House. But one of the wierdest satellites seen in Washington since the Harding administration is a Greek-born ex-bootblack from Kansas

City named John Maragon, who despite an interesting police record bobs in and out of the White House like a shuttlecock and even enjoyed the unique privilege of traveling to the famed Potsdam conference.

Possibly more significant in view of the current Greek crisis, Maragon also was sent on a special mission to Greece. And because of his passionate devotion to the King of Greece and the unique position he enjoys around the executive offices, this so-called "Greek Adviser" is arousing a lot of congressional curiosity.

In more ways than one, his history is un-ique.

It was less than an hour after Franklin Roosevelt died that John Maragon arrived at the White House to console and congratulate his old friend, Harry Truman. Thereafter he was given a special White House pass, plus a reserved parking place for his car just outside the executive offices. He accompanied the Roosevelt funeral train to Hyde Park, and shortly thereafter turned up in Potsdam along with Truman, Jimmie Byrnes, Churchill and Joe Stalin.

How he got there has baffled many people. Obviously he could not have made Potsdam without the blessing of the President of the United States. For transportation and housing was so tight that some members of the state department and the Pauley reparations mission were left behind in Paris.

Maragon not only got to Potsdam, however, but he came back with a pocketful of diamonds presumably bought on the black market. Since then he has taken two other junkets to Europe, one to France to buy up French perfumes and the other to his native Greece where he got himself made an official member of the Allied mission for observing Greek elections. In this capacity, however, he got into trouble and was suddenly yanked home.

—IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL—

Eventually, Maragon went to work for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad where he was contact man with Congress and renewed his acquaintance with Harry Truman, then senator from Missouri. Maragon's job was to arrange funeral trains for deceased congressmen, and other special transportation. Salary: \$3,000.

Came Truman's sudden elevation upward. Suddenly Maragon's income zoomed to \$15,000, paid by perfume importer Dave Bennett. Maragon was now in big-time society. Bennett's yacht was placed at his disposal, and one party aboard it even included Truman himself. Another famous Maragone entertainment was a "Perfume Party" at which a group of Washington socialites and wives of the "Little Cabinet" waited at the airport for the arrival of a TWA Constellation carrying a consignment of perfume back from France. Bottles were passed out to the ladies present.

Secret service operatives charged with guarding the President by this time had objected to Maragon's constant presence around the White House, but it did no good. He continued to use his White House pass and his special parking place. Furthermore he flabbergasted the admirals by turning up with Truman on the presidential destroyer during the Navy Day fleet review in New York. He even sat next to the President's box with White House Military Aide Gen. Harry Vaughan during the Army-Navy game, and had enough influence to get a compartment for himself on the special train which carried the President to Philadelphia.

Last summer Maragon was one of the insiders participating in the rather delicate job of raising money for the President's hand-picked congressional candidate in Kansas City, Enos Axtell, and collected, among others, from several Greeks.

Maragon is an intimate friend of the Reverend Thomas Daniel and Archbishop Athenagoras, the two Greek Royalists who conferred with the President not long ago. He is reported to have helped arrange for their White House appointment.

Of late, the influence of this amazing individual is reported to be on the downgrade as far as the President is concerned. But it is not on the downgrade with Truman's military aide. Maragon is frequently seen riding in Vaughan's car and entertains the general in the swank Carlton hotel apartment which is now Maragon's headquarters.

It's a unique team—Vaughan and Maragon—and if a congressional committee ever probed deeply enough, it might find some highly interesting things, all the way from Greece to the war department, in which this pair have had their hands.

The President's congressional friends only hope that if aid to Greece is really important—and it is—he will be ultra-careful about the Greeks around him who may be seen bearing gifts.

The traffic toll in January, 1947, was 18 per cent below that of the same month last year. Everybody who reads this was smart enough to help cut it.

Now is the time when we put in that "final ton of coal"—every two weeks for some time to come.

It's nice to believe you're only as old as you feel—unless you feel too old.

A happy medium is a fortune-teller who guesses right.

stirred by dentistry has found a deep satisfaction in adding to the store of man's knowledge about the winged creatures of America.

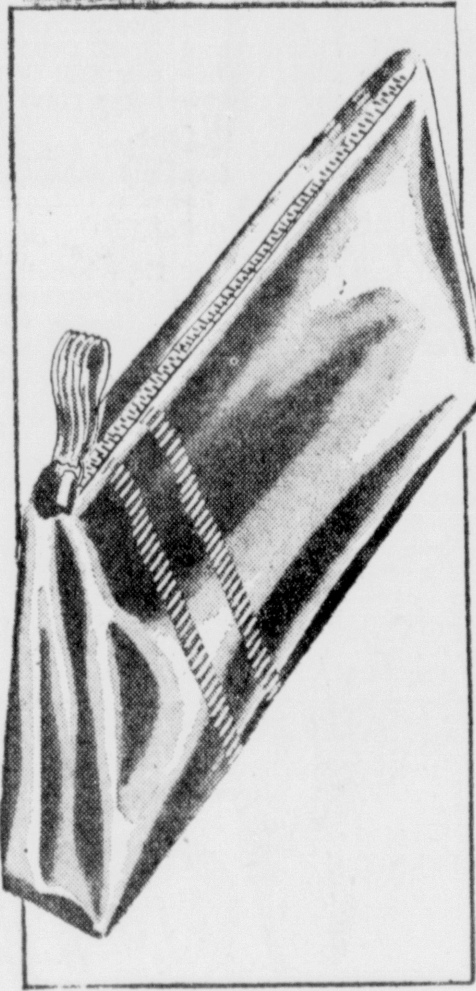
—Clint Dunathan.

Montgomery Ward

Timely Money-Saving Values You'll Want for the

EASTER PARADE

Come . . . and Bring the Family! Get Set Now!



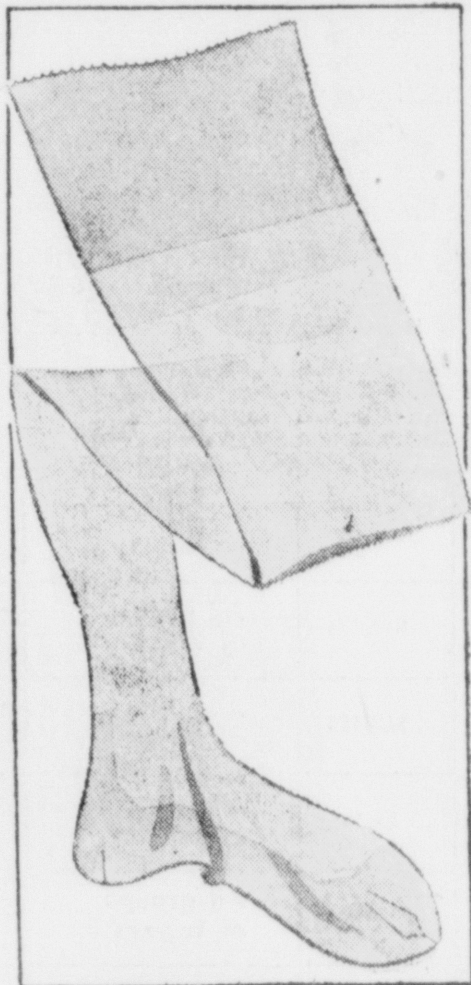
SPRING HANDBAGS Plus Tax **298**
Bags for every occasion done in patent or grained plastic. Some brights, some darks . . . with golden or lovely mock shell detailing.



SOFT SHEER BLOUSES **249**
Dainty rayon sheers for a touch of Spring! Variety of styles in angelic white—prettied with bows, jabots, frills or lace. Sizes from 32 to 38.



REG. 2.29 RAYON SLIPS **188**
Figure-flattering, shimmering rayon slips, some iced with eyelet, others beautifully tailored. In tea-rose and bridal white. Sizes from 40 - 44



HOSE OF PURE SILK **149**
3-thread, crepe-twisted sheer silk . . . full fashioned for perfect fit . . . reinforced at all points of strain. Flattering shade. Sizes from 8 1/4 to 10 1/4.



4 BIG SALE DAYS ON SPRING SUITS

Regularly Priced at \$35 Now only

\$31

Wards brings you soft, supple all wool gabardine at this sensational new low price right in time for Easter festivities! Impeccably tailored classics with rich whip stitched edges—new soft dressmaker touches—in cardigan or man-tailored styles. In every new shade for spring. Buy now and save at Wards. Sizes from 10 to 20.

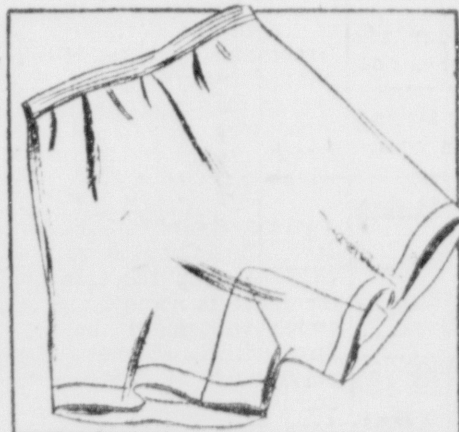
10% Down Opens a Monthly Payment Account



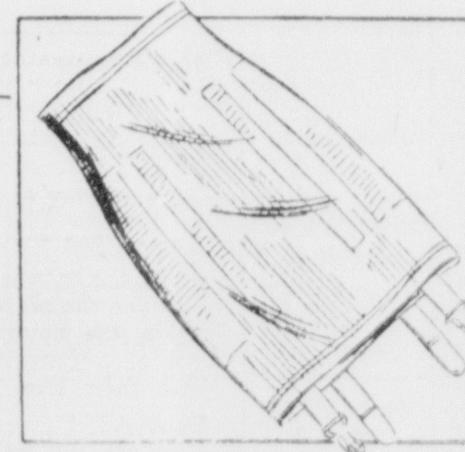
FRESH NEW PRINTS **298**
Spring flower-gardens in print . . . fresh with ruffles and crisp trimmings. Unusually well made of fine quality washable cotton. Sizes 7-14.



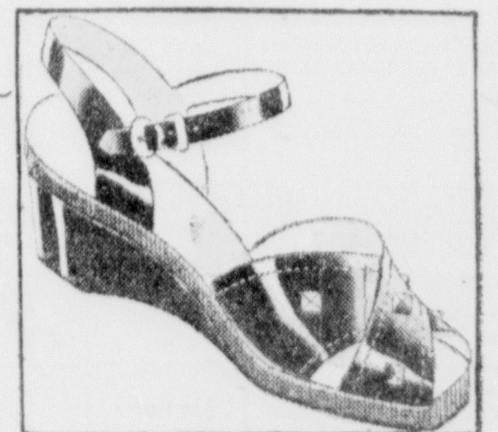
TWO-TONE WOOL COAT **679**
Elastic-shirred waist-line tied in front on a coat of all-wool shetland type styled in either coral or kelly with grey. Sizes from 2 to 4.



BEAU DURA PANTIES **69c**
Famous for long wear, low price! Flare style. Sm., Med., Large.



ROLL-ON GIRDLES **146**
They're comfortable; controlling . . . grand for Spring wear!
• Roll-on Panty Girdles 1.46



WEDGE HEEL SANDAL **398**
Of gleaming patent with cross strap vamp studded with nail-heads. Faille covered platform. 4 to 9.

Jess Brothers To Log On St. Martin Island

William Jess, property accountant for the Wisconsin Public Service corporation for 24 years, will leave that post April 1 to join his three brothers in logging their timber holdings on St. Martin island, north of Washington island.

With him will be Harvey Jess, also of the Wisconsin Public Service staff, who expects to leave a little later; Alton, recently released after service as a civilian employee of the Navy, and now on Washington island, and Orville, operator of the family fur farm on Washington island.

The maps show St. Martin island as part of Delta county, Michigan, located between the Nahma peninsula and Door county, Wisconsin. The Jess brothers are inclined to regard it as "their" island; they own 1,100 of its 1,300 acres, and all its shoreline except the government lighthouse reservation. Acquisition of the land was started by their father, the late William Jess, of Washington island, and has been continued by the sons.

Much Virgin Timber

Virgin timber, nearly all hardwood, and largely maple and red birch, covers the island, Jess said.

There are basswood trees that two men can't touch arms around, he declared, and other timber of comparable size. The big factor is transportation.

To meet this need, the brothers plan to acquire a surplus landing craft, which will make their timber accessible to the mills along the shore of Green Bay and Lake Michigan, or up the Fox river to the Oshkosh factories.

Just how the timber will be handled will depend upon what arrangements prove the most advantageous, Jess said. The brothers have a sawmill which they can set up either on the island or at some mainland point, if it seems advisable. They may even enter the processing field and manufacture lumber products themselves. One thing appears certain; much of the timber consists of good veneer logs, and these will be sold to veneer manufacturers, several of whom already have made inquiries.

Plan Selective Cutting
The brothers estimate that they have four years of cutting on the island. They plan to do it selectively and carefully, so that it will not impair the land for possible

future development as a resort area, or for any other purpose that may appear feasible. During the winter, camps and supplies have been made ready, and it is planned to start cutting April 1.

Now, landing craft may be all very well to haul logs or planks, but they haven't the speed essential for transportation in case of accident or other emergency. To meet this need, the brothers plan construction of an airstrip—there is an ideal location already partly cleared, they say—and arrangements with Wally Arntzen, Escanaba pilot who operates plane service to Washington island from the Delta county seat, to make any necessary stops. These can be arranged either by telephone from the lighthouse, or by a pre arranged signal on their airstrips, Jess stated.

It is possible that the island may be used for extension of the fur farming activities, but this is in the future. Right now, the problem is to get the timber into a hungry market as soon and as fast as consistent with good cutting.

REQUIRED LONG TIME
So elaborate were some of the designs and decorations on the covers of early European Bibles that it required more than five years to paint a single cover.

The Navy malaria rate per thousand men in World War II was 15 in 1942, 27 in 1943, nine in 1944 and three in 1945.

'Chutist At 58 Shuns Broncs And Motorcycles

BY J. CLARENCE MOORE

(AP) Newsfeatures
Yakima, Wash. — Howard L. Whittier, who doubles as a vacuum cleaner salesman in between air shows, is still making delayed opening parachute jumps at the ripe age of 58, because he rates himself "still a young man."

Far from thinking of retiring from the sport, which in the Army Air Forces is barred to men over 32, Whittier is planning an ambitious tour through the south.

When will he quit jumping? "When I get old," he says.

Whittier has had enough narrow escapes to make anyone want to quit. Once his chute fouled at Boise, Idaho, and Whittier says he "came down like a stream-lined brick." Shaken up internally, black and blue from head to foot, he was taken to the hospital and in his words promptly "put in the kick-off ward." But after his recovery he started jumping again.

Fouled chutes gave him other trouble. Once he landed, fortunately, in the Boise river. The other time he dropped into a soft field at Sacramento and "got knocked out."

At Clarkston, Wash., recently, he narrowly missed the corner of



WHITTIER after a jump.

a house and plunged into an ornamental tree. He had to be pried out of the branches. It was at

Clarkston that he made his first jump in 1929.

Whittier thinks the parachutes in use today are 100 per cent efficient, but his closest call came which he was using such a modern chute. It was at the annual miners' picnic at Kellogg, Idaho, in 1940.

He bailed out at 4,500 feet and delayed pulling the rip-cord to give the crowd a thrill. Then he found himself in a flat spin, whirling on his back.

He became preoccupied with his efforts to stop the spin. Peeking over a shoulder, he saw a hangar "flashing by." He jerked the cord.

Several women screamed. Others fainted. The chute belled out at 50 feet and stopped his fall just as his feet touched the ground.

Whittier documented that incident. A mine surveyor examined pictures taken of the jump and said that when the pilot's chute popped out, Whittier was at 117 feet.

Before he took up jumping, Whittier was a rancher and used to satisfy his desire for thrills by entering bronc riding events at rodeos. He gave it up because it was "too dangerous."

Nowadays Whittier rides a motorcycle and he finds that "too dangerous" too.

He finds that his advancing years haven't affected his ability to make good landings. "I make better landings than I used to," he says. "I relax and have more confidence."

Jackson's Personal Expenditure \$1,336 In Primary Contest

The personal expenditure by Atty. Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone in the pre-primary election campaign totaled \$1,336.05, the second smallest personal expenditure in the five-man contest.

Records in the office of the Delta county clerk show that Jackson spent \$1,336.05 of his personal funds, and that the total—including funds spent by the Jackson-for-Judge committee was \$11,121.23. Jackson's personal expenses were a \$1,000 contribution to the committee, and \$349 for traveling, printing, advertising and incidental expenses.

Jackson and Ray Durham, of Iron Mountain, were nominated in the Feb. 17 primary and will contest for the office of circuit judge in the 25th judicial district at the general election April 7.

According to Dickinson county records Durham filed an election expense account listing personal disbursements at \$1,787.71, while another statement filed by Edith Walker, as treasurer of the Durham-for-Judge committee listed disbursements of \$1,665.59.

The unsuccessful candidates were Carol C. Rushton of Marquette who spent \$1,005.45, the

Fayette

Birth
Fayette, Mich.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thill on Monday, March 10 a boy, at the Shaw hospital, Manistique.

Party
Mrs. Glen Thill entertained Monday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Games of 500 were played, high scores being achieved by Mrs. Axel Rasmussen and David Thill and consolation awards presented to Mr. and Mrs. Groll. Delicious lunch including a beautiful cake was served and the honor guest received gifts.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and daughter Lois left Monday to visit relatives in Detroit for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith moved their household goods from Rapid River Saturday.

Gordon Heafield of Appam, N. Dak. was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen Friday.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

smallest amount of any candidates; Kenneth O. Doyle of Menominee, \$2,302.62; and George C. Quinell of Marquette who spent \$2,104.17. These were personal fund expenditures by the candidates.

VETERANS! WHOLESALERS! RETAILERS! MANUFACTURERS! EXPORTERS!

Below-Cost Bargains

OFFERS ... at your regional WAA Surplus Sales Center

★ For To-day's Best Bargain Opportunities check U. S. Government-Owned Surplus First. "Below-Cost" Prices prevail. Find whatever you need in World's Best Assortment and Supply.



It will pay you to contact your nearest W.A.A. Office, listed below, for further information on ANY items in this listing—or for any W.A.A. offering at ANY of 33 W.A.A. Regional Offices.



Monday, March 17, 1947

SALES PROGRAMS

Several million dollars worth of surplus property will be offered for sale in accordance with the schedule below by the Minneapolis Regional Office. For complete information, write or phone for listings desired as numbered in column headed "Sales Program Information." These will be mailed to you immediately upon publication.

MATERIAL	Inventory in Dollars	WHO MAY BUY	SALES DATES	METHOD OF PURCHASE	SALES PROGRAM INFORMATION
Automotive Replacement Parts	\$112,659	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Feb. 20	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-297
Industrial Truck Parts, Drills, Welding Equipment, Grinders, Sanders, Welders, Etc.	\$80,152	All groups of buyers	Feb. 26 to Mar. 18	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-326
Wooden Bunk Beds	\$35,000	All groups of buyers	Feb. 26 to Mar. 18	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-340
Cutting Edges, Dragline Buckets, Rollers and Other Construction Machinery	\$57,779	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Feb. 27	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-332
Demolition Blocks (1/2 and 1-lb.) and Blasting Caps	\$211,075	All groups of buyers	Feb. 28 to Mar. 20	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-336
Misc. Chemicals	\$10,720	All groups of buyers	Feb. 28 to Mar. 20	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-337
Silica Gel and Indicator Charts	\$17,916	All groups of buyers	Mar. 3 to Mar. 24	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-338
Concrete Hoppers & Pneumatic Tools	\$29,778	All groups of buyers	Mar. 4 to Mar. 24	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-328
Refrigeration Units	\$18,495	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 4	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-346
Abrasive Wheels, Wire Brushes, Clutchones, Discs, Emery Cloth, Etc.	\$11,391	All groups of buyers	Mar. 5 to Mar. 25	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-339
Metal Cans, Plywood Drums	\$31,000	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 7	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-329
Protective Coatings	\$65,483	All groups of buyers	Mar. 10 to Mar. 28	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-335
Paper Products and Office Supplies	\$9,743	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 11	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-358
Steel Strapping, Seats, Staples, Wire, Valves, and Thumb Nuts	\$29,349	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 12	Fixed Price	Ask for Listing MP-333
Webbing and Canvas Duck, Leatherette	\$134,263	All groups of buyers	Mar. 13 to April 2	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-353
Welding Equipment	\$82,256	All groups of buyers	Mar. 14 to April 3	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-348
Industrial Electrical Equipment	\$74,904	All groups of buyers	Mar. 17 to April 7	Sealed Bid	Ask for Listing MP-350
Cutting Tools—Bits, Drills, Cutters, Centering Attachments, Misc. Parts and Attachments	\$191,000	All groups of buyers	Mar. 19 to April 8	Sealed Bid	Listing MP-334 Available Mar. 19
Parts for Continental Engines	\$380,549	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 19	Fixed Price	Listing MP-359 Available Mar. 19
Auto Maintenance Equipment	\$61,326	All groups of buyers	Continuing from Mar. 20	Fixed Price	Listing MP-295 Available Mar. 20

MATERIAL	Inventory in Dollars	WHO MAY BUY	SALES DATES	METHOD OF PURCHASE	SALES PROGRAM INFORMATION
Used Clothing, Trousers, Shirts, Jackets, Undershirts, Gloves	\$87,645	All groups of buyers	Mar. 21 to April 10	Sealed Bid	Listing MP-349 Available March 21
Unused Jacks, 25 Ton Buda	\$37,486	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 21	Fixed Price	Listing MP-356 Available March 21
Unused Jacks, 15 Ton Simplex	\$65,483	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 24	Fixed Price	Listing MP-355 Available March 24
Steel Grinding Benches	\$6,526	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 22	Fixed Price	Listing MP-369 Available March 22
Couplings, Packing Gaskets, Miscellaneous Mill Supplies and Small Hardware	\$53,594	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 25	Fixed Price	Listing MP-364 Available March 25
Time Clocks	\$10,990	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 26	Fixed Price	Listing MP-363 Available March 26
Pillows, Seat Pads, and Mattresses	\$22,672	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 26	Fixed Price	Listing MP-352 Available March 26
Rubber Hose for Welding and Pneumatic Equipment	\$9,350	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 27	Fixed Price	Listing MP-354 Available March 27
Machine Tools, Boring Machines, Drilling Machines, Lathes, Lathe Accessories, Presses	\$164,011	All groups of buyers	Mar. 27 to April 16	Sealed Bid	Listing MP-366 Available March 27
Electric Equipment, Fluorescent Lamp Tubes and Fixtures, Industrial Fans, Fuses	\$10,463	All groups of buyers	Continuing from March 27	Fixed Price	Listing MP-372 Available March 27

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Special Requirements for Priority Claimants for All Sales

Priority claimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated below, and also may purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchase.

1. Federal Agencies must show evidence of authority to purchase.
2. Veterans of World War II must be certified at nearest certifying office. Mail orders must show certification date and case number and location of certifying office.
3. Small Business must be certified by and purchase through RFC.
4. State and Local Governments must show evidence of authority to purchase.
5. Non-Profit Institutions must be certified. Information available at nearest WAA office.

All offerings made are subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale. Envelopes containing sealed bids must be marked "Sealed Bid—Sale No." WAA may reject any or all orders or bids, or withdraw material offered. All deliveries F. O. B. location.

For further information see your nearest Customers' Service Center listed below.

Prospective buyers are asked to confirm

General Requirements for All Sales (Including Non-Priority Commercial Groups)

1. Payments must be made when requested, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Offices. Business checks, or approved personal checks, will be accepted.

2. Purchaser's order must state thereon:

- a. "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA."
- b. Type of business and level of trade.

3. Exporters buy at wholesale levels.

4. Wholesalers must sign "Wholesalers Certificate."

dates and commodities as they are subject to change.

VETERANS'

Certification Offices

SIoux FALLS, SO. DAK.
Wilson Terminal Bldg.

FARGO, NO. DAK.
440 de Lendrecie Bldg.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
205 Metropolitan Life Bldg.

EAU CLAIRE, WIS.
411 1/2 So. Barstow Ave.

MARQUETTE, MICH.
214 Harlow Bldg.
Front & Washington Sts.

MI-65 707-17

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

REGIONAL OFFICE:

207 METROPOLITAN LIFE BUILDING
MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINN.
ATLantic 4172, Ext. 258 or 295

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTERS:

2nd Floor Metropolitan Life Bldg., MPLS., MINN.
440 de Lendrecie Bldg., FARGO, N. D.
Wilson Terminal Bldg., SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

STATE COLLEGE 13TH LARGEST

School At East Lansing
Has 12,412 Full-
Time Students

Michigan State college now ranks as the 13th largest college or university in the country. Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and widely known statistician of higher education, announced today.

Dr. Walters' survey placing Michigan State 13th is based on full-time enrollment last fall. The study was made for the educational weekly, School and Society. Michigan State last fall had 12,412 full-time students. Its grand total enrollment of 14,141 placed the college 22nd based on such figures, include full-time and part-time students in the fall and non-duplicating students of last summer.

Largest institution in the country, both on a full-time and grand total basis, is the University of California. With its several campuses, California has 40,800 full-time students and 50,109 total. Of the 12 colleges that led Michigan State in full-time enrollment, six are mid-western universities with membership in the Big Nine athletic group. The University of Illinois tops all mid-western schools with 27,276 students full-time and 29,984 in all. Illinois is second in the nation on the full time list and fifth in grand total. The University of Minnesota is the top mid-western school in the grand total list, with 31,337 students for fourth place nationally.

Based on full-time enrollment the 12 leading schools in the country are: University of California, 40,800; University of Illinois, 27,276; University of Minnesota, 27,103; Ohio State University, 23,334; Columbia University, 21,590; New York University, 20,407; University of Michigan (seventh) 18,848; University of Wisconsin, 18,444; University of Texas, 17,692; University of Washington, 15,185; University of Southern California, 13,599; and Indiana university, 13,110.

Michigan State, with 12,412 is thirteenth, and Harvard is next with 12,076.

Artists' Designs On Spring Prints

BY EPSIE KINARD
New York, (NEA)—One thing of which you can be sure this spring is that the motifs of exclusive print dresses and ensembles won't be trite.

There are fabric designs which make a print dress as worthy of a place in a picture frame as on a hanger. These are the dresses for which entire paintings signed by contemporary American artists have been used to ennoble fabric design. For other dresses in this "artist series," small sections of outstanding paintings or sketches have been adapted to the print.

Artist-signed prints like these claim star billing in spring and summer dress collections. A gay summer print dress of Ben Reif's design, for example, is a white rayon canvas for Waldo Pierce's "Trout Fishing" watercolor scene, done in delicate brush-brown strokes. The dress design makes the most of this unusual print by using finely pleated tiers. Two of these flounce the skirt, a third matching tier makes a capelet which edges an off-shoulder neckline.

Add to fabric designs that refuse to be trite those that depict chickens in coops, children in cornfields, horses in corrals, farmers at work and other motifs of unmistakable rural flavor. City slicker dresses stepping out with bucolic motifs are perhaps the most fashionable incongruity of the season.

An example is "The Farmer in the Dell" print which Brownie makes into one of the season's smartest ensembles. Farmer, haystack and team of horses are scene in soft tones of white, gold and gray on rayon fabric, which makes a straight-lined dress and the lining for a short, scalloped jacket of gold-colored wool.

Dresses of pure silk print owe their fresh appeal to quiet abstract motifs that bow to the intrinsic beauty of the fabric. To these, dress designers usually add frou frou. Case in point is Anna Miller's use of black lace to sharpen pure silk pastel prints. To one print dress she adds a fantasia of black lace. For another she makes

California Man Runs Railway In Back Yard

BY PATT WATTS
San Gabriel, Calif., (NEA)—Ward Kimball takes his railroad seriously—right in his own backyard.

As president, engineer and general factotum of the Grizzly Flats Railroad (his wife, Betty, is vice-president), he sets his own freight and passenger rates, keeps his own time-table and schedules, makes his own rules changes, has no truck with the Interstate Commerce Commission, or the Railroad Brotherhoods, or the Railroad Mediation Board.

Kimball's railroad is full size, but a little out of date. His engine is an 1875 model genuine Baldwin and his rolling stock consists of one antique but still plush "Victorian" day coach. He has 651 feet of right-of-way running around his backyard.

Kimball and his wife became railroad magnates quite by accident. They were busy remodeling their home here about nine years ago when they heard of an old railroad day coach that was for sale. It would make an ideal backyard playground and bar, they decided, and bought it.

But the old red plush seats trimmed in gold and the hanging crystal lights inspired the Kimballs with a nostalgic yearning for a whole railroad of their own.

A few months later, Kimball learned that the Nevada Central Railroad was scrapping its line and had several locomotives for sale. For \$400 he bought the Baldwin No. 2 Mogul, and for another \$400 had it delivered to his backyard.

It took Kimball two years (Sundays and evenings), polishing, scraping, painting and patching, to get his engine into condition. It emerged a vision of brilliance—brass and gilt gleaming from a jet-black body, with crimson cowcatcher and etched ruby windows.

Kimball's 651-foot track limits the extent of his travels over the Grizzly Flat line, but not his enthusiasm. Besides his railroad, he has a collection of 110 model trains, antique railroad prints and old time-tables. His home railroad has a letterhead to match.

War Veterans To Meet At Garden Wednesday Night

Garden, Mich.—All veterans of World Wars I and II, now residing in the Garden peninsula, are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Legion hall in Garden Wednesday evening, March 19.

Jerry Poupore of Spalding, 11th district, committeeman of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker and will have an important message for war veterans of Garden and Fairbanks townships.

EHS Seniors Elect Council Members

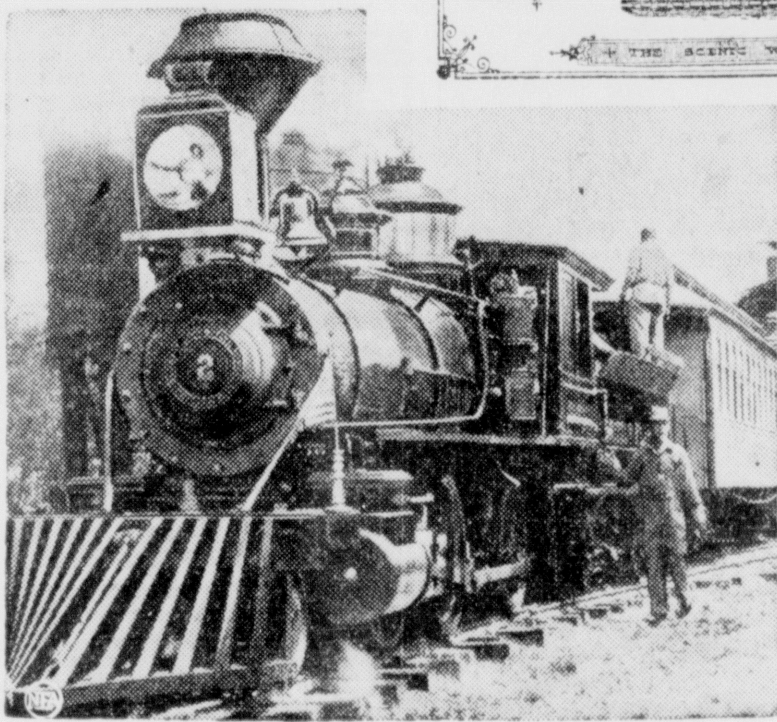
Seniors of the local high school elected, from a group of nine candidates, the following five members to the city council which will take over the government Thursday: Francis Dittick, Jim Hirn, Gordon Kallstrom, Betty Sviland and Gloria Lee.

These five will meet this morning at 8:15 and elect from their group persons to serve as city manager, city clerk and mayor.

The project is limited to seniors and is under the supervision of Miss Nina Ley of the school faculty.

The pepper seeds used in making tobacco sauce are stored for three years in oaken casks to ferment and mellow before being used.

A yoke of black lace, used to fill in a square, low-cut neckline.



Rails Vie With Auto For Travel De Luxe

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
New York—One of the most costly courtships in history is in its initial stages—the current billion-dollar wooing of the hard-minded American public by the railroads.

There's another competitor of importance in the picture, too. That is the family automobile. Runners-up include the airplane and the bus, but old or new, the sedan is the beau that is the real threat.

Like the neighborhood butcher and grocer, every railroad official has begun to think of the average American citizen today as a customer, no longer a part of a wartime mob clamoring for a chance to buy. And he is doing everything he can to persuade some 140 million residents of the United States that a railroad is the best way to go anywhere they are going.

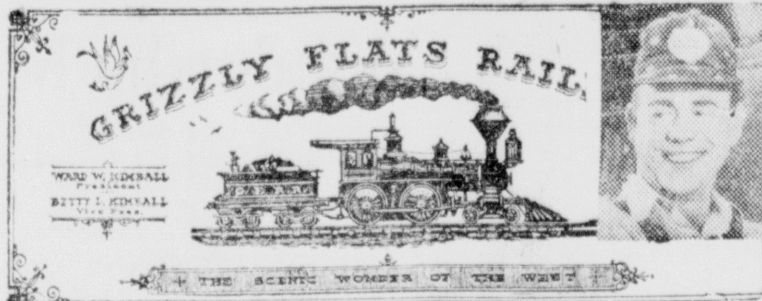
The proof of the pudding is in dollars. American railroads today are committed to spend about a billion dollars within the next three years on new passenger equipment alone. This represents a large sum of money even for the fraternity which estimates its own total worth at 28 billions.

Almost 3,000 passenger cars are currently on order—at about \$100,000 each. Another 7,000 will be built and put into service just as fast as the manufacturers can turn them out.

And such cars! Streamlined, air-conditioned, with form-fitting seats, comfortable beds, super dining room facilities, playrooms for children, motion pictures, news telephones and every possible attractive interior decorating trick, all designed to give train travel the maximum of comfort.

With most railroad equipment over 30 years of age, passenger revenues have been slipping. During 11 comparable months in 1945 and 1946, fares dropped from \$1,355,000 to \$1,166,000, despite the fact that cut-rate military traffic had dropped considerable, and most travel curbs were off. The reason many railroad men feel, is that people are taking to the highways again for tourist travel as well as long business trips.

That is why the railroads are tackling their problem at source, making the interior of a day coach or sleeping car as comfortable or more comfortable than one's own living room. And some of the changes in store for the



Ward Kimball (above), listed as President of the Grizzly Flats Railroad, is also its only engineer. What his rolling stock (right) lacks in modern conveniences, it makes up for in plush and polish.

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.—Fredrick McNeil, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McNeil died at his home Wednesday morning of pneumonia. He was eight months old.

A surprise wedding anniversary party was held for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Christie Tuesday evening. Progressive Pedro was played after which a lovely pot luck lunch was served. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Alef Nielson and son Larin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Katalock of Owosso and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lorack of Lansing.

Cornell

Club Meets

Cornell, Mich.—The Home Extension club met on Tuesday night at the school house. Ten members were present, the lesson in "Up to Date Finishes" was demonstrated by the leaders Mrs. Morton Shire and Mrs. Harold Woodard.

The Cornell 4-H Club met on Monday night. A regular business meeting was held and plans were made for achievement day which is April 12.

The Executive Committee of the Cornell Lions Club met at the Cornell Township hall on Tuesday March 11. Committee chairmen were selected.

equipment." He added, however, that manufacturers have an annual production capacity of about 4,000 cars, so the real conversion will take some time.

Meanwhile, of course, the other suitors can do something fancy in the way of competition. So anyway one looks at it, traveling tomorrow is going to be pretty good.

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. KURIKO—the time-proved laxative stomachic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURIKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURIKO now at any Fairway agency, such as Peoples Drug Store; Beck's; Charles Gainer; Gladstone—Dehlin Drugs.

FINAL DAY TODAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR SPRING ELECTION

City clerk's office open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

HAVE plenty of HOT WATER



HOT WATER... right in your barn or milkhouse... as easy as plugging into your light-socket. LOW WATT-AGE Heating and HEAVY INSULATION mean real Economy. Ten to Twenty gallons for each milking or emergency. Ask Us About One TODAY!



FARMERS SUPPLY CO.

217 Stephenson Ave. Ph. 990 Escanaba

Michigan's Cancer Control Fund Drive To Start In April

Solicitation of funds by a new cancer organization with headquarters outside the state is in no way connected with the coming drive of the American Cancer Society, Michigan Division. Inc., Dr. Wm. A. Hyland, chairman of the State Executive Committee and president of the Michigan State Medical Society, said Monday.

The Michigan organization is a unit of the American Cancer Society which seeks to raise \$12,000,000 during April.

"Money donated to the new organization will not go toward the work of the American Cancer Society," Dr. Hyland said to clarify the position of the Michigan group.

"April has been set aside as cancer-control month by act of congress, and the American Cancer society and its affiliates conduct their campaign for funds in April only," he explained.

"Money raised by the Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society is used to aid in determining the cause and cure of cancer and for the establishment and support of research institutes, education, and service," Dr. Hyland explained.

AGAINST INDEPENDENCE

Approximately one-third of the inhabitants of the original 13 colonies in 1776 were loyalists and favored a continuance of British rule.

While the UN conducted its last session at Lake Success, delegates, staff members and guests ate plenty of onions. Servings of this popular vegetable added up to six 50-pound bags a day. Onions were served fried, boiled and baked in a wide range of dishes.

Your Help Is Needed

to ease the world-wide shortage of fats and oils for making soaps, fabrics, irons.



Turn In Your USED FATS You Get -HIGH PRICES NOW!

Briefly Told

Commended For Service—Second Lt. Elliott G. Abrahamson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Abrahamson, 1413 Third Avenue South, a third engineer in the U. S. Transportation Command, has recently received a letter signed by President Truman and commending him for his service to his country. Abrahamson arrived in the U. S. March 5 from Bremerhaven, Germany, and returned there March 14. He has also received a certificate of substantially continuous service by the U. S. Maritime Commission dated from July 27, 1944, to March 10, 1947.

Cornell Lions Club—The Cornell Lions club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Cornell township hall, where a program including moving pictures and a speaker will be presented. All members are expected to attend.

Purchase Canners—The Ensign 4-H canning club has purchased 15 hot water bath food canners which it will use in its canning club work this season. The canners were purchased from funds raised last summer when the club sponsored a dancing party. Mrs. Harold Forslund is local leader of the Ensign club.

Traffic Violator—Bernard Bougie, driver for the Escanaba Taxi company, paid a fine of \$5 and

costs in Justice Ranguette's court yesterday for speeding on Sheridan Road.

Deadline For Voters—In order to be eligible for the biennial spring elections on April 7, voters not yet registered in Escanaba must do so by 8 o'clock tonight. City Clerk Carl E. Anderson will be in his office at the city hall today from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. for that purpose.

Bicycle Licenses—Sgt. Philip Bruce, director of the Escanaba bicycle safety bureau, announces that 1947 bicycle licenses are now on sale at the police station. All bicycles in the city must display a 1947 license by May 1.

D. A. R. Meeting—The D. A. R. will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30. Only members are invited.

The period of most rapid expansion for our armed forces in World War II came in the last three months of 1942, the exodus overseas hit its peak early in 1944 and the services demobilized most rapidly in the last three months of 1945.

Painful SINUSITIS
USE SYNO
SOLD ON MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE AT MOST GOOD DRUG STORES

LAST DAY

City clerk's office open
8 a. m. to 8 p. m. today.
Exercise your American Privilege!
to register for the

Spring Election

Gladstone Lyceum

presents:

Piero Pierotic

Baritone . . . Vienna State Opera
Gladstone high school gym
Wed., Mar. 19, 8:15 p. m.

Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
55 Years of Steady Service



You'll have a sweeter running motor that will take you more miles on less gasoline after our factory trained experts adjust your carburetor, ignition and timing to factory specifications. Arrange for this service today!

PROMPT
SERVICE

BRAKE SERVICE

Factory trained men . . . newest shop equipment for all types brake work on all makes cars and trucks.

Northern Motor Co.
ESCANABA
H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE

Loggers & Jobbers

NEAR

Wilson, Mich.

Will accept this week only

**UNPEELED
WHITE BIRCH**

8 ft. long, diameter from 3 1/2 inches up. Delivered to Wilson public siding

\$9.00 per cord

See agent there during the day.
**The White Birch
Fire-Log Co.**



STYLISTS decree that rumpus rooms should be casual, relaxing and recreational . . . warm, cheerful, zestful, alive . . . colorful—never strid, cold or unfriendly.

Color will give your rumpus room new life. Color will make it distinctly different—a place where you may relax with your hobby, entertain your friends, or just loaf, as the mood strikes you.

Enliven your rumpus room with color! Let us help you select the exact tints or shades that are needed to add zest to your own recreational facilities.

NYGAARD'S

Painting and Decorating

Phone 2108

JOSEPH LARMAY HURT IN CRASH

**Bark River Man's Car
Collides With Soo
Line Freight**

Joseph Larmay, 59, proprietor of Larmay's tavern near Hyde, is receiving treatment in St. Francis hospital for fractured ribs and a head injury suffered at 12:10 a. m. Sunday when the car he was driving collided with a Soo Line freight train three miles north of Bark River on County Road 535.

Mrs. Larmay suffered minor injuries and was released from the hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Brayak of Escanaba Rt. 1, passengers in the Larmay car, escaped injury.

Officers of the sheriff's department who investigated the accident said that the car struck the 12th car from the engine on an extra Soo Line freight No. 1008. The conductor of the train was M. Long, the engineer was Bill Tounsignant, and fireman J. Stearns, all of Gladstone.

The car was thrown clear of the right-of-way after it struck the train, and was considerably damaged. The train was halted after the accident. The injured were taken to the hospital by another motorist.

In Hollywood

BY GENE HANDSAKER
Hollywood—June Allyson has such a bewitching smile that if she had handed me a brush and said, "Here, paint the house, will you?" I'm sure I'd have rolled up my sleeves and gone to work.

This vicarious blonde mite weighs only 98 pounds and stands a shade over five feet; but she looks wonderful in dark blue slacks and a white sweater, which is what she was wearing when I called at the Brentwood home of June and her husband, Dick Powell.

June is happy and proud to be married to Dick—that fact shines all over her. The phone rang and a secretary said Mr. Powell was calling. "That's Richard—he's my husband!" June said, gliding across the room and speaking in a tone of wondrous revelation.

In 16 months of marriage, June said, they haven't had a single quarrel. Honestly. Of course, he tells her lies. That's what she said—lies.

"Little lies, or maybe evasions is a better word."

Dick came home recently and reported that his mechanics were certainly wonderful fellows. They were overhauling his plane just so it would be good and safe. Day or so later, June heard from a flier friend, who had witnessed the mishap, that Dick's plane, in landing, had overshot the field, groundlooped, and burned out its brakes.

Dick was indignant. "Ground-looped? Certainly not! The throttle stuck, was all, and the ship bounced a few times."

June says lovingly: "He wouldn't tell a lie except to keep me from worrying."

Flying is Dick's hobby—June's is golf, which she took up recently after finishing "high barbaree." She flew to Phoenix and back with him last Thanksgiving, took four steps away from the plane, got sick and swore off flying.

One night she heard Dick muttering, apparently in his sleep, "June won't fly with me, and I get so lonesome up there." Next day Dick swore he didn't remember saying it; that he actually was asleep. June isn't sure. "He's such a fine actor."

June is 23; Dick who was married previously to Joan Blondell, is 42. June calls him "Richard"—never Dick—because "I hate nicknames."

But he calls her "Stinky!" The Powells want a family but hope they can get an extra bedroom built first. "These days," June remarked sadly, "it takes longer to have a room built than to have a baby."

MANY BIRTHPLACES

Smyrna, Rhodes, Colophon, Salamis, Samos, Chios, Argos, and Athens, all claim to be the birthplace of the great Greek poet Homer.

To help produce more sugar in 1947, U. S. farmers are being asked to plant an acreage of sugar beets about 15 per cent above that of last year.

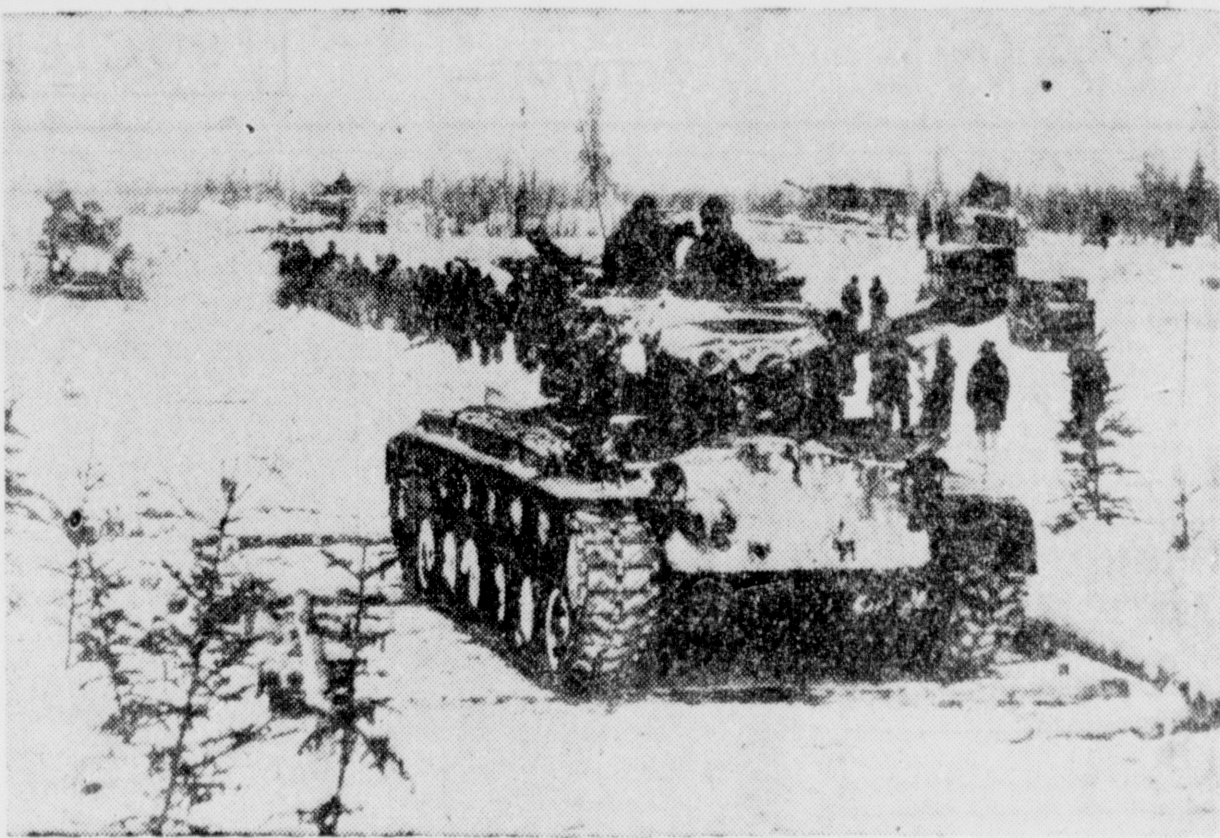
ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Bring in your
meats for Curing
and Smoking

Deadline for curing
meat is March 31.

**VIAU'S
Cash Market**

1519 Sheridan Rd.



FIRST ICE BRIDGE IN ALASKA—Medium tanks cross the ice bridge spanning the Tanana River, near Fairbanks, Alaska. This bridge, formed by freezing layers of logs into the ice, is the first capable of carrying heavy

vehicles successfully constructed by the U. S. Army. In background, correspondents and military observers of Task Force Frigid look on. (NEA Photo.)

Bemidji Gets Along On 45 Below Zero But Begs For Snow

By ARN PEARSON

Bemidji, Minn.—45—Are the hardy souls in Bemidji, dubbed America's "ice box," looking for warmer weather? Not right now. They've put in an order with the weatherman for more snow.

Seems the young folks in the town, where extreme sub-zero temperatures are chronic, have a new skiing area—"Little Switzerland"—and snow has been at a premium all winter. In fact, it is not at all uncommon for Bemidji to have a minimum amount of snow. Much of the snowfall is of the dry variety, and it blows away.

Bemidji, this year as usual, has commanded the spotlight for being the coldest weather station in the United States. The coldest registered this winter was 45 below in January, but that was three degrees warmer than the record 48 below set about 15 years ago.

While the youngsters beg for more snow, townfolk in the cold capital pay little heed to the frigid blasts other than to put on an extra pair of socks or turn up coat collars.

Furthermore, Bemidjians claim they probably talk less about the weather than do persons with less spectacular climates, and they say there are fewer earmuffs worn in Bemidji than in Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines or other comparatively tropical spots.

It's a healthy, dry cold climate, they say, and they're quick to point out that legend has it that Paul Bunyan, the mighty mythical woodsman, made Bemidji his home, because he didn't want to work up a sweat while logging off Minnesota's entire north woods in one season.

Bearing out the dry cold statement, H. Z. Mitchell, editor of the Bemidji Daily Pioneer, explains: "Once I left for the East when it was 45 below in Bemidji, I didn't notice the cold particularly, but when I got to Minneapolis it was 22 below, and I nearly froze. When I got to Chicago it was 10 below, and I did freeze. When I arrived in New York it was zero and people were dying, and I almost did, too. It's the damp cold that gets you."

"We do little talking about the weather," Mitchell says, "and I can't recall that schools ever were closed because of extreme cold. We do bundle up, but most men here wear the conventional shorts the year around, except railroad men, highway workers and others who earn a living out of doors. The 'long handed' variety is

standard gear for them. And the merchants tell me that nylon stockings and women's scanties sell just as fast in Bemidji during the winter as they do anywhere else."

Because of the severe cold, Bemidji became a proving ground this winter for two automobile manufacturers (Chrysler and Frazer). They sent new model cars to Bemidji to put them through cold weather tests for starting and other performance.

Relected along with Freeman were Walter P. Kershner, Ironwood, district director, and Carol Asp, of the David A. Asp Memorial Funeral home, Norway, secretary.

FORMER POSTMASTER DIES
Hancock—Charles Rogers, 77 years old, former postmaster and chief of police of Hancock, died Tuesday in Flint, Hancock friends learned today. Mr. Rogers, who had made his home in Flint for the last 21 years, had been in failing health for several months.

Charles Rogers was born in Hancock in 1870 and obtained his early schooling here. In his younger years he took an active part in politics and for years was one of the active Republicans in the district.

FOOD VS. HOUSING
During the French "Reign of Terror," mutton chops cost \$300 in assignats (bonds issued by the French revolutionary government as currency) in Paris. Mansions brought only \$12 in gold during that period.

The waters around Spitsbergen north of Norway, were formerly one of the world's greatest whaling grounds, but hunting was so intensive that whales and walrus are almost extinct in the area.

U. P. Briefs

MORTICIANS ELECT

Iron Mountain—Officers of group No. 11 of the Michigan Funeral Directors and Embalmers association, headed by Verner Freeman, of the Freeman Funeral Home, Iron Mountain, were re-elected at the winter convention held in the Mather Inn, Ishpeming.

Relected along with Freeman were Walter P. Kershner, Ironwood, district director, and Carol Asp, of the David A. Asp Memorial Funeral home, Norway, secretary.

GOOD FARMERS
Although their soil has been tilled without let-up for 4000 years, peasants in Italy's Po valley regularly harvest 60 bushels of wheat to the acre, thanks to rotation and other good agricultural practices.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

**ARE YOU PALE
WEAK, TIRED**
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "drugged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

As far as scientists have been able to determine, working with stone is man's oldest craft.

Palace Market
and
Locker System

PHONE 428
Free Deliveries
Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday

Bricklayers Wanted!

To work on a new building at Niagara, Wis. Long job. Good Working Conditions. Scale of wages: \$2 per hour. Double time over 40 hours. Working 50 hours per week, 9 hours for 5 days. 5 hrs. Saturdays. Board and room can be arranged at \$12.75 per week. Contact

Fluor Bros. Construction Co.
Niagara, Wis.

Better Than Pills
FOR CONSTIPATION

Finds Famous Breakfast
Cereal Most Helpful of All

Have you given up hope of being "regular" again? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am a registered nurse and I know what a problem constipation is, especially with patients deprived of their usual physical activities. Where pills brought temporary relief, eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly actually prevented irregularity in more cases than I can mention. Your product is a great boon to our modern age." Miss Katherine E. Walsh, Town Hall, Newington, Conn.

Yes, eating ALL-BRAN regularly often brings lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for 10 days! If by that time you are not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back!

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

**THE ARISTOCRAT
Of Milk**

Scott Dairy milk is the aristocrat of beverages—full of flavor and nutrition fit for a king. Once you've tried our milk—once you've sampled its farm-fresh goodness and creamy coolness—you'll know why milk-lovers call Scott Dairy for regular delivery. Order the aristocrat of milks today.

SCOTT DAIRY

Escanaba Phone 977 Gladstone Phone 6321

Waukesha Man Collects 40,000 Cigar Bands

BY RALPH SCHAUER

Waukesha, Wis. (NEA.)—Grover A. Greasby never smoked a cigar, but his home is littered with 40,000 cigar bands and he hopes to make it 100,000.

The cigar means nothing to Greasby. He gives away those he is forced to buy. The band is all important, and he isn't adverse to snatching a likely looking butt from the gutter if he thinks the band is one he doesn't have.

Greasby, who is 45 and a machinist by trade, started his collection when he was five. The cigar band fad was sweeping the nation back in 1907 when he caught the fever. It died down in others, not in Greasby, and today he is President of the International Cigar Band Society which now has only 75 members left in the United States. There are a number of enthusiasts still left in other countries throughout the world.

Cigar band collecting has one big advantage over most other hobbies. The bands have no monetary value and are their own medium of exchange. When Greasby comes across a duplicate band he simply trades it for one he doesn't have; bands are never sold.

Europe has become the best source of new cigar bands, and the war put a crimp in collecting. Now that field is opening up again; Greasby recently received a special edition of 33 bands from Holland and is expecting a set of 2000 commemorating the history and provinces of Holland.

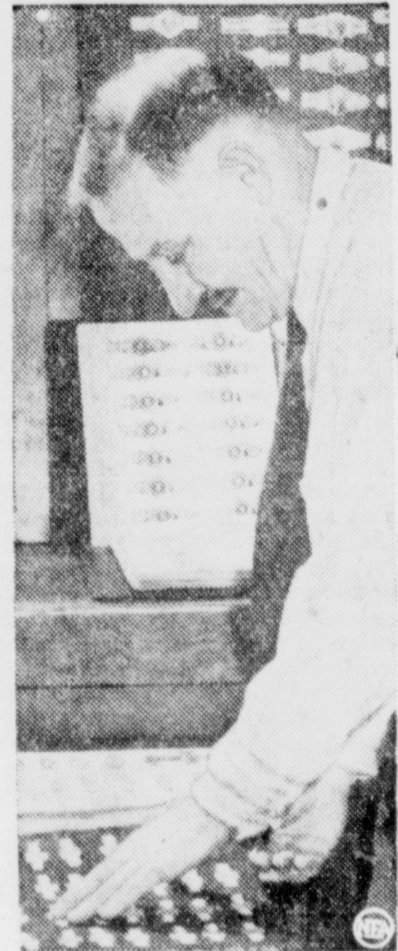
Greasby, as a hobbyist, has one advantage over most of his fellow collectors: his wife doesn't object a bit to the clutter of albums and cards of cigar bands in the home. She collects cigar bands, too—and odd buttons.

**G. A. Blesch, 88,
Dies In Menominee**

Menominee, Mich.—G. A. Blesch, 88, founder of the First National bank here and serving as its president from 1884 until he retired in 1940, died at his home Friday night.

He was the donor of the land for Menominee high school's Walton Blesch athletic field named in memory of his son. He was for many years, and at the time of his death, a trustee of the Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers.

As far as scientists have been able to determine, working with stone is man's oldest craft.



Grover Greasby in the midst of cigar bands; his wife collects odd buttons.

GOOD FARMERS

Although their soil has been tilled without let-up for 4000 years, peasants in Italy's Po valley regularly harvest 60 bushels of wheat to the acre, thanks to rotation and other good agricultural practices.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

**ARE YOU PALE
WEAK, TIRED**
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "drugged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

As far as scientists have been able to determine, working with stone is man's oldest craft.

Palace Market
and
Locker System

PHONE 428
Free Deliveries
Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday

Bricklayers Wanted!

To work on a new building at Niagara, Wis. Long job. Good Working Conditions. Scale of wages: \$2 per hour. Double time over 40 hours. Working 50 hours per week, 9 hours for 5 days. 5 hrs. Saturdays. Board and room can be arranged at \$12.75 per week. Contact

Fluor Bros. Construction Co.
Niagara, Wis.

Better Than Pills
FOR CONSTIPATION

Finds Famous Breakfast
Cereal Most Helpful of All

Have you given up hope of being "regular" again? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am a registered nurse and I know what a problem constipation is, especially with patients deprived of their usual physical activities. Where pills brought temporary relief, eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly actually prevented irregularity in more cases than I can mention. Your product is a great boon to our modern age." Miss Katherine E. Walsh, Town Hall, Newington, Conn.

Yes, eating ALL-BRAN regularly often brings lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for 10 days! If by that time you are not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back!

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

**THE ARISTOCRAT
Of Milk**

Scott Dairy milk is the aristocrat of beverages—full of flavor and nutrition fit for a king. Once you've tried our milk—once you've sampled its farm-fresh goodness and creamy coolness—you'll know why milk-lovers call Scott Dairy for regular delivery. Order the aristocrat of milks today.

SCOTT DAIRY

Escanaba Phone 977 Gladstone Phone 6321

Obituary

R. C. OSTRANDER

Last rites for R. C. Ostrander, of Glendale, Calif., were held at the Alto funeral home at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Fr. Alphonsus, O.F.M., officiated at the service. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Pallbearers were James J. Hurley, Joe I. Perow, Joe Groos, Fern F. Dupey, Jack Erdman and Elmer Walker.

Those at the funeral included Mrs. R. C. Ostrander, of Glendale; Carl J. Ostrander, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bellin and Mrs. Harold J. Swanson, of Gary, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erdman, and family, Green Bay; Rupert Stienfeldt, West De Pere, Wis.; Robert Groos, Houghton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groos, and daughters, Flat Rock; Mrs. Mary DePas and Mary and Bessie DePas, of Wilson.

At one time, paper was considered as valuable as precious metals.

MANAGER

WANTED

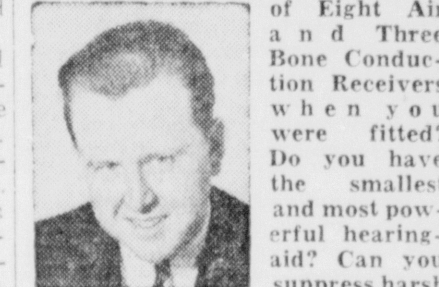
FOR NEW GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN FIRE AND CASUALTY LINES. IN IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.

WRITE BOX "NP"

c/o Daily Press

PERSONAL TO THE HARD OF HEARING

To the hearing-aid users and those who need help to hear again: Are you fitted to the worst ear—the one that needs the help? Does your aid have an unusual amount of noises? Were you tested for both Air and Bone Conduction? Did you have a choice of Eight Air and Three Bone Conduction Receivers when you were fitted? Do you have the smallest and most powerful hearing-aid? Can you suppress harsh and irritating



John A. Helling
Back-ground noises with a touch of the finger-tip? Have you been Scientifically Tested for your percentage of hearing deficiency by actual speech in both the high and low pitch words and sounds?

Ask yourself these questions if you wear an Aid or are thinking about being fitted. Then stop in for your FREE Demonstration and Personal Analytic Speech Test at our regularly monthly Clinic on March 20th and 21st at the Delta Hotel, Escanaba. Hours—10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. See the new Acousticon Imperial introduced by the Acousticon Company—Oldest Hearing Aid Company—Internationally Known. Telephone th. Clinic for home appointment.

JOHN A. HELLING—Dealer
Mrs. Helling—Tech Assistant
Upper Wisconsin and Michigan Territory.

SERVICE

- Refrigeration
- Motor Winding
- Electrical
- Appliances
- Stokers
- Washing Machines

GENE'S

Refrigeration & Electric Service Co.

1410 Lud. St. Phone 410

Montgomery Ward

MANY NEW PATTERNS!

Washable Wallpaper



as low as **27¢** single roll

Don't let Junior's finger prints on the wall-paper worry you... get Washable Wall-paper at Wards and you'll find how easy it is to keep your rooms fresh-looking longer. Soiled spots can be washed off in a jiffy! Don't wait... come in and see the many smart, new, washable patterns at Wards!

BETTER WALLPAPER FOR LESS AT WARDS!

"Why, I always thought milk came from the SOO LINE!"

Honey, a lot of milk does come from those refrigerated Soo Line railroad cars. Butter, eggs and cheese, too. Operating in the heart of America's dairyland, the Soo Line last year sped 10,545 carloads of farm-fresh dairy products to dozens of distribution centers.

In this manner, dependable Soo Line trains are a rolling market

basket for Northwest producers, starting these important products on their journey to consumers everywhere. One more way in which the Soo Line is a "working partner" of yours—seven days a week!



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Modern Classics
Listed For EHS
Music Concert

In the annual concert of the Escanaba senior high school band and orchestra which will be given tonight at eight o'clock in William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, the band under the baton of Albert Shomento will open the program with a march, "Thumbs Up U. S. A." by W. L. King followed by five other numbers, two of which will feature a girls' vocal trio.

The girls' trio, Tony Giansanti, Irma Bartley and Ann Hemes, will sing two numbers with the band and one with the orchestra. Miss Mary Ann Gasman will be presented in three vocal solos with the orchestra. Two piano solos by Toni Giansanti will close the concert recital.

The complete program is as follows:

Band
Thumbs Up U. S. A.—K. L. King
Theme from Concerto in B Flat Minor—Peter Tschakowsky
By the Light of the Silvery Moon—(Girls' Trio)
Stout Hearted Men—Sigmund Romberg
When My Dreamboat Comes Home—(Girls' Trio)
Danse Oriental—Lubomirsky

Orchestra
Ballet Music from La Gioconda—A. Ponchielli

The Man I Love—Gershwin
Gypsy Love Song—Victor Herbert (Vocal by Miss Gasman)
Only a Rose from Vagabond King (Vocal parts by Miss Gasman)

I'm Falling in Love with Someone—Herbert (Solo by Mary Gasman)
D Minor Quartet—Schubert (String Ensemble)
Valse, Opus 39 No. 15—Brahms (Strings only)

The Waltz You Saved for Me—(Girls' Trio)
Atlantis—Last Continent—V. F. Safranek

Claire de Lune—Debussy (piano solo by Toni Giansanti)
Minute Waltz—Chopin (Piano Solo by Toni Giansanti)

Gems Sparkle
After Sudsing

Jewels dulled by soil defeat their decorative purpose whether they are worth a king's ransom or are only costume trinkets. In between regular trips to the jeweler's for a professional cleaning, jewels can be laundered at home to restore their bright sparkle.

Here are the rules which, according to the Jewelry Industry Council, must be carefully followed to avoid accidents:

For precious stones, set in platinum, solid gold or silver, prepare a solution of strong soap, ammonia and lukewarm water in a basin. Put jewels in an ordinary kitchen sieve or strainer or thread on a copper wire, and dip them up and down in the solution until they look clean. Rinse in cold water.

To wash semi-precious stones and all plated or costume jewelry, use lukewarm water and soap only no ammonia. Stones in costume jewelry are usually pasted, not set, and will fall out if water is too hot. Rinse these articles in lukewarm water—not cold.

Polish jewelry with clean flannel cloths. Old tooth brushes are useful to remove dirt from cracks and crannies of elaborate pieces.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Coan, of 713 Ludington street, are the parents of a son, weighing seven and one-half pounds born Monday morning, March 17, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pearson, of the Chemical plant location are the parents of a son, weighing eight and one-half pounds, born Sunday, March 16, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olinger, 618 Ludington street, are the parents of baby daughter, the first child in the family, born yesterday at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and twelve ounces. Mrs. Olinger is the former Delma Scheer of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White of Bay View are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital yesterday morning. The baby which is the first child weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces and has been named Cynthia Susan. Mrs. White is the former Madeline Marmelick of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovach of Grant, Mich., formerly of this city, are the parents of a baby girl, born March 13 in Grant. Mrs. Kovach is the former Elaine Harwood of Escanaba.

BRUSH HAT AND KEEP NEW
If you're the caretaker of your husband's hat, take it off the hook where he hangs it, and put it on a closet shelf placed brim down. The brim should first be turned up so that it will retain its snap.

Careful brushing, after a hat is worn, with a soft brush or cloth, following the nap of the felt, will keep its topper looking new.

If a hat comes in dripping with rain, blot up all the moisture you can with an absorbent towel, push out crease in crown, and turn its sweatband down. Let it dry naturally, standing on its sweatband on a table. Brush the hat after it dries, then crease crown, and snap up brim.

Personal News

Mrs. Rudy Hedsten, 318 South 12th street, and Mrs. Lawrence Feldhusen, 412 South 13th street, left Monday morning for Chicago where Mrs. Hedsten will receive medical treatment.

Mrs. Helmer Johnson, 524 South Eighth street, left yesterday for Green Bay to visit relatives a few days.

Lois Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Johnson, 924 South Tenth street, left yesterday morning for Evanston, Ill., where she will begin studies at the Cradle School of Nursing.

Marvin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Johnson, 924 South Tenth street, returned to Chicago to resume his studies with the National College of Chiropractic.

Mercedes Berube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berube of Wells, has returned to Detroit where she is employed after spending the week end with her parents.

Miss Annette M. Fox of Lansing a representative of the Michigan Department of Health, is in Escanaba for a few days to make preliminary arrangements for the all-school audiometric tests to be given in April.

Miss Marie G. Trotter, 523 South Ninth street, and Mrs. John M. Trotter, 627 South Ninth street, are spending several days in Chicago.

Martha Smith of Manitowish left this morning to return to her home following a few days spent with Icie White, 820 First avenue south.

Henry L. Jacobson of Chicago, district forecaster of the U. S. Weather Bureau, visited yesterday with Henry L. Hathaway of the Escanaba station.

William Koppes who has been stationed at Navy Pier in Chicago has received his honorable discharge from the service, and has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Emil Erickson has gone to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Buenzow. She was accompanied there by her son, Ed Erickson, who returned to Escanaba Sunday.

Merrill C. Larson, 945 Sheridan Road, spent the weekend in Marquette and Peshigo, Wis., on business. He was accompanied on the trip by his son, James.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Olson and Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. Gifford returned Monday morning from Detroit where they attended the spring meeting of the Department of Michigan, American Legion, at the Book Cadillac hotel. While there Mr. Olson also attended a conference of the state poppy committee, of which he is a member.

Mrs. Michael Ettenhofer, Sr., 1118 Tenth avenue south, left last night for Puyallup, Wash., where she expects to spend some time with her son, Louis Ettenhofer.

Howard Kell, 623 South 12th street, city fireman, left yesterday for Florida on a business trip. He will take an Eastern Airlines

plane out of Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Ella Pederson of the Chick-Shack is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Alfred Samuelson will leave Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, to ship out on the Steamer Grand Island as third mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Helgemo and Mrs. Emil Helgemo of Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Skoglund of Gladstone visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickman at Marinette.

Barney Green of Sault Ste. Marie is spending a few days here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clemence Cholette, 418 South 13th street, and his sisters and friends.

John N. Meiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meiers, 1213 First avenue south has returned to his studies at St. Norbert's College in West of Lake, Wis., after spending the weekend here with his parents. He is a first year student at the college and is taking a liberal arts course.

Roger Baker, 301 South 11th street, returned yesterday from Caracas, Venezuela, S. A., where he has been construction foreman for the past several months.

Ellen Marie Flath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flath, 504 South Sixth street, accompanied by her friend, Miss Audrey Thibe, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee.

B. V. Sommers, manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. retail store, left Sunday for Chicago on business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sommers.

William Bellefleur of Wilson and his sister June left today for Green Bay where they will visit and attend business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas of Garden visited relatives here over the weekend.

Florian Van Dyke of Green Bay was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Amel, 412 South 12th street.

This is the time of year when warm deserts receive warm welcomes! How long has it been since you've had good old-fashioned fruit dumplings? Baked dumplings made with fresh winter pears are something extra-special.

By exerting a little ingenuity you can make many peanut butter sandwich combinations. Chili sauce is a favorite partner of peanut butter. So is mayonnaise. If the children like sweet sandwiches, as most children do, mix peanut butter with equal parts of honey.

Movie star Alexis Smith uses a small amount of salt mixed with her cleansing cream whenever she finds that her skin is becoming the least bit dry or flaky. She says this formula removes all of the flakiness and leaves her skin bright and smooth.

Broil a grapefruit for an easy-to-digest sugar-saving dessert. Sprinkle a little sugar or cinnamon on the fruit and pop it under the broiler. Cook until the tops are lightly tinged with brown.

Miss Sophie Kolich
Wed In Milwaukee

St. Rita's Catholic church in Milwaukee was the scene of a double-ring wedding ceremony for Miss Sophie Kolich, formerly of this city, and Kenneth R. Heidger of Milwaukee on February 15 with the Rev. Father Spangler officiating.

The church altar was decorated with calla lilies and music for the ceremony was by the choir of St. Rita's church. During the Offertory Miss Betty Jacobs, a friend of the bride, sang "Ave Maria." Traditional processional and recessional music was played by the organist of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was seen in a simply styled gown of Duchesse satin with seed pearl trimming the sweetheart neckline, a fitted bodice and long sleeves which came to a point at the wrist and a full skirt gathered to a court train. Her headpiece was a beaded tiara and fingertip veil edged with lace hearts. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Betty Sabers of Escanaba, a childhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pale green net gown with puffed sleeves, full skirt and pale green blusher, and carried a bouquet of roses and mums gathered with a mint green bow.

The bridesmaids for Miss Kolich were Mrs. Dorothy Gumieny and Delores and Germaine Heidger, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore pink satin bustle-back gowns with pink plume headpieces and carried pink roses and mums.

Two cousins of the bride, Judy and Karen Pavlovich, were flower girls, dressed in white satin bustle-back gowns with white plumes in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Gilbert Cumieny, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man while Joseph Kolich, brother of the bride, and John Wolske were ushers.

Robert Ferguson carried the rings on a white heart-shaped satin and lace pillow.

Mrs. Kolich chose a black sequined dress for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of roses and daffodils. Mrs. Heidger wore a black dress with gold sequins and a corsage of roses and daffodils.

A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride for 50 guests. A four-tiered

wedding cake with gold figurine decorated the table. Reception was held in the evening for 175 guests. In the fall the couple will take a wedding trip into Canada. They are now making their home in Niles, Ill., where the bridegroom is an aviation mechanic.

Mrs. Heidger is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school in this city.

Turkey growers plan to reduce turkey production in 1947 by 16 per cent.

Two cousins of the bride, Judy and Karen Pavlovich, were flower girls, dressed in white satin bustle-back gowns with white plumes in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Gilbert Cumieny, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man while Joseph Kolich, brother of the bride, and John Wolske were ushers.

Robert Ferguson carried the rings on a white heart-shaped satin and lace pillow.

Mrs. Kolich chose a black sequined dress for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of roses and daffodils. Mrs. Heidger wore a black dress with gold sequins and a corsage of roses and daffodils.

A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride for 50 guests. A four-tiered

wedding cake with gold figurine decorated the table. Reception was held in the evening for 175 guests. In the fall the couple will take a wedding trip into Canada. They are now making their home in Niles, Ill., where the bridegroom is an aviation mechanic.

Mrs. Heidger is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school in this city.

Turkey growers plan to reduce turkey production in 1947 by 16 per cent.

Two cousins of the bride, Judy and Karen Pavlovich, were flower girls, dressed in white satin bustle-back gowns with white plumes in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Gilbert Cumieny, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man while Joseph Kolich, brother of the bride, and John Wolske were ushers.

Robert Ferguson carried the rings on a white heart-shaped satin and lace pillow.

Mrs. Kolich chose a black sequined dress for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of roses and daffodils. Mrs. Heidger wore a black dress with gold sequins and a corsage of roses and daffodils.

A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride for 50 guests. A four-tiered

wedding cake with gold figurine decorated the table. Reception was held in the evening for 175 guests. In the fall the couple will take a wedding trip into Canada. They are now making their home in Niles, Ill., where the bridegroom is an aviation mechanic.

Mrs. Heidger is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school in this city.

Turkey growers plan to reduce turkey production in 1947 by 16 per cent.

Two cousins of the bride, Judy and Karen Pavlovich, were flower girls, dressed in white satin bustle-back gowns with white plumes in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Gilbert Cumieny, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man while Joseph Kolich, brother of the bride, and John Wolske were ushers.

Robert Ferguson carried the rings on a white heart-shaped satin and lace pillow.

Camp Fire Birthday Week
Activities Begin Today

Camp Fire Girls in Escanaba will open their Birthday Week activities, in observance of the 35th anniversary of the incorporation of the organization, this afternoon when Miss Alice Lund, regional supervisor who is in Escanaba for the week, meets with the St. Joseph's groups in the home and school rooms at three o'clock.

A tea, which St. Joseph's Horizon club girls will serve, will follow the meeting.

This evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Lund will conduct a special training course for all Blue Bird, Camp Fire and Horizon club leaders in Room 205 of the Junior high school building. The course will include games, folk dancing and singing.

The feature of the week's activities will be the Council Fire which will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, and to which, the general public is invited.

Future World Peace
The Camp Fire anniversary this year, it is pointed out, means not just another year added to Camp Fire's service record, but rather another step forward in the path to international friendship. The training young people receive now and the outlook they form will play a large part in determining future world peace and security.

Camp Fire, serves more than 360,000 girls between the ages of seven and eighteen, regardless of race or creed. Its health and character-building program, designed to help them become better citizens and neighbors, offers them unlimited opportunities to put their leisure hours to constructive use. The birthday slogan this year, "Going Places," is a particularly fitting one, for it will serve to re-emphasize the desire of Camp Fire Girls to cross new frontiers not only in travel, in careers and in individual progress, but also in the field of human relationships.

Communicants' Class
The Communicants' class of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Lenten Service
A Lenten meditation and prayer meeting will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Evangelical Covenant church.

Immanuel Service
The fifth of the series of Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church. Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the theme, "A Burning Thirst." The high school mixed chorus will sing. All are invited to attend.

Turkey growers plan to reduce turkey production in 1947 by 16 per cent.

Two cousins of the bride, Judy and Karen Pavlovich, were flower girls, dressed in white satin bustle-back gowns with white plumes in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Gilbert Cumieny, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man while Joseph Kolich, brother of the bride, and John Wolske were ushers.

Robert Ferguson carried the rings on a white heart-shaped satin and lace pillow.

Mrs. Kolich chose a black sequined dress for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of roses and daffodils. Mrs. Heidger wore a black dress with gold sequins and a corsage of roses and daffodils.

A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride for 50 guests. A four-tiered

wedding cake with gold figurine decorated the table. Reception was held in the evening for 175 guests. In the fall the couple will take a wedding trip into Canada. They are now making their home in Niles, Ill., where the bridegroom is an aviation mechanic.

Mrs. Heidger is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school in this city.

Turkey growers plan to reduce turkey production in 1947 by 16 per cent.

Two cousins of the bride, Judy and Karen Pavlovich, were flower girls, dressed in white satin bustle-back gowns with white plumes in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Gilbert Cumieny, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man while Joseph Kolich, brother of the bride, and John Wolske were ushers.

Robert Ferguson carried the rings on a white heart-shaped satin and lace pillow.

Mrs. Kolich chose a black sequined dress for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of roses and daffodils. Mrs. Heidger wore a black dress with gold sequins and a corsage of roses and daffodils.

A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride for 50 guests. A four-tiered

wedding cake with gold figurine decorated the table. Reception was held in the evening for 175 guests. In the fall the couple will take a wedding trip into Canada. They are now making their home in Niles, Ill., where the bridegroom is an aviation mechanic.

Mrs. Heidger is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school in this city.

Turkey growers plan to reduce turkey production in 1947 by 16 per cent.

Two cousins of the bride, Judy and Karen Pavlovich, were flower girls, dressed in white satin bustle-back gowns with white plumes in their hair. They carried colonial bouquets of spring flowers.

Gilbert Cumieny, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man while Joseph Kolich, brother of the bride, and John Wolske were ushers.

Robert Ferguson carried the rings on a white heart-shaped satin and lace pillow.

Mrs. Kolich chose a black sequined dress for her daughter's wedding and wore a corsage of roses and daffodils. Mrs. Heidger wore a black dress with gold sequins and a corsage of roses and daffodils.

A wedding breakfast and dinner were served at the home of the bride for 50 guests. A four-tiered

wedding cake with gold figurine decorated the table. Reception was held in the evening for 175 guests. In the fall the couple will take a wedding trip into Canada. They are now making their home in Niles, Ill., where the bridegroom is an aviation mechanic.

Social - Club

Near East Circle
The Near East Circle of First Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Hendricks, 600 Lake Shore drive, Friday afternoon, March 21, at three o'clock. Mrs. D. R. Remington will be assistant hostess.

St. Patrick's Party
Miss Joyce Kallio, 715 Ludington street entertained a group of 22 guest friends at her home Sunday evening. Games were played and a luncheon was served by Mrs. Emil Kallio.

Eastern Star Drive
The members of the Eastern Star, who are sponsoring a "Save the Children Drive" for needy children of Europe in collaboration with the Michigan Grand chapter, will receive donations of food and clothing at their regular Tuesday meeting. Contributions may be left at the Masonic Temple dining room or if contributors are unable to deliver them, they may call 1064. All canned goods must be in tin cans.

Central Circle Meeting
The Central Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage, 300 South Seventh street. Mrs. Otto H. Steen is the hostess.

Eastern Star Meeting
The regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order

of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. C. Gerletti is hostess chairman. Members may take their donations for the bundle and canned goods drive for needy children to the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary
The Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Unit No. 82 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Legion clubrooms. All members are urged to attend.

Covenant Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. John Kilstrom. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 49 will meet Wednesday evening, March 19, at the of Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South 12th street. All members are asked to be present.

of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. C. Gerletti is hostess chairman. Members may take their donations for the bundle and canned goods drive for needy children to the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary
The Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Unit No. 82 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Legion clubrooms. All members are urged to attend.

Covenant Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. John Kilstrom. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 49 will meet Wednesday evening, March 19, at the of Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South 12th street. All members are asked to be present.

of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. C. Gerletti is hostess chairman. Members may take their donations for the bundle and canned goods drive for needy children to the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary
The Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Unit No. 82 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Legion clubrooms. All members are urged to attend.

Covenant Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. John Kilstrom. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 49 will meet Wednesday evening, March 19, at the of Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South 12th street. All members are asked to be present.

of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. C. Gerletti is hostess chairman. Members may take their donations for the bundle and canned goods drive for needy children to the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary
The Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Unit No. 82 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Legion clubrooms. All members are urged to attend.

Covenant Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. John Kilstrom. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 49 will meet Wednesday evening, March 19, at the of Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South 12th street. All members are asked to be present.

of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. C. Gerletti is hostess chairman. Members may take their donations for the bundle and canned goods drive for needy children to the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary
The Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Unit No. 82 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Legion clubrooms. All members are urged to attend.

Covenant Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. John Kilstrom. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 49 will meet Wednesday evening, March 19, at the of Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South 12th street. All members are asked to be present.

of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A social hour will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. C. Gerletti is hostess chairman. Members may take their donations for the bundle and canned goods drive for needy children to the meeting.

Legion Auxiliary
The Legion Auxiliary, Cloverland Unit No. 82 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Legion clubrooms. All members are urged to attend.

Covenant Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. John Kilstrom. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 49 will meet Wednesday evening, March 19

Rails Go After Low-Fare Riders They Turned Away In The 1920's

By S. BURTON HEATH
Chicago—(NEA)—It is the minimum fare passenger, riding a day coach at 2.2 cents a mile, who can save the American railroad system from economic disaster.

The spotlight plays upon the extra fare, super de luxe Super Chiefs and Golden Rockets, Twentieth Century Limiteds and Broadways. We're intrigued by their expensive decoration, their valets and secretaries and shower baths and passenger telephones.

But there are not enough men and women, able and willing to pay those rates, to save the railroads from distress, if not from disaster.

Fast, luxurious, big name trains, aided by less ritzy first-class-fare brethren, must be provided to combat the air lines, which last year in nine months boosted their passenger-miles from 12.8 to 40 per cent of what Pullman carried.

But the big hole in the railroad treasury has to be filled with millions of middle-class men and women who have to make every penny count. It is the railroads' task to provide them with long distance transportation cheaper than their own car, more comfortable than a bus, faster than either. They must erase from our minds those harrowing memories of hot, smoky, cinder, hard-seated, jerky, slow day coaches in which we rode for so many years. Undoubtedly the roads have that in mind when they insist upon talking about their new streamlined, air-conditioned, reclining individual seat coaches as "chair cars."

Fare alone (including federal tax) you can ride these comfortable new coaches soon from Chicago to Los Angeles and back for \$82.23. You can use the luxury coach train El Capitan, as fast as the Super Chief or Golden Rocket, for \$93.73 round trip. The cheapest you could do with an upper in an obsolete tourist sleeper, slow and uncomfortable, would be \$114.89. To ride a first class sleeper, however, slow, would cost from \$146.22 in an upper to \$207.52 in a roomette—and an up for better rooms.

There are a lot more Americans who can pay \$116.73 for round trip fare, New York to Los Angeles, than can pay from \$189.18 to \$247.31 or up. Thousands, at least, who would stay at home if the fare cost \$189.18 for each member of the family might be induced to make such trips for \$116.73. That is the belief and hope of those who are trying to attract such travelers by making coaches at least bearable for long trips.

But many railroaders see an even greater volume of business and profit in shorter trips. To a small extent they tried to tap this reservoir in the 30's. Led by the more daring western roads they cut coach fare to two cents, and began putting in better coach equipment. The depression made their project slow going. The war halted it. They weren't too certain then, anyway.

Now, pushed by urgent need for new business, they are studying those earlier experiences and some later ones, and they have laid out a campaign to make riding the rails so attractive that you will do more and more of it.

The new equipment is one phase. Faster schedules over all distances are another. Relatively short lines that tap suburban areas for two or three hundred miles, with fast Diesel-powered trains that can make many stops and still get around in a hurry, are a third. Schedules carefully set up to benefit the greatest number of patrons—to do things they can't do with buses or their own cars—are a fourth.

That "gaddy of the rails," Robert R. Young, put two Pere Marquette on the Detroit-to-Grand Rapids run last August. That is in the heart of the automobile country. Everybody and his brother has a car. Highways are good, bus service excellent.

He shaved 40 minutes off the old running time for the 152 miles. He put on three trains. You can leave either end of the line after breakfast, get to the other end in time for lunch, transit about six hours' business, or shop or visit, and be home for late dinner.

The train's success has been great. In its first three months it carried 102,031 passengers, compared with only 58,613 who used the old-fashioned train on that line in the same months of 1945.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois put the four-car streamliner Meadow Lark on a 345-mile run to Cypress, Ill., and the 7-car streamliner Whipperwill on a 287-mile run to Evansville, Ind. First it conducted a questionnaire vote, along the lines, to discover what schedules people wanted.

Before the trains began operating, they made exhibition tours of their routes. Interest was intense. The response of the coach-riding public to such new equipment was illustrated at the tiny village of St. Elmo, Ill. The Meadow Lark made an unplanned stop on the plea of the station master, who promised 150 visitors. At 10 o'clock at night, 476 showed up.

Nor was this mere curiosity. The trains have been very well patronized—the Meadow Lark so well that it was found necessary to give it one of the Whipperwill's coaches. The Whipperwill showed a 40 per cent increase in revenue contrasted with the old-fashioned train it supplanted.

Numerous checks on various roads have indicated that very little of such traffic increase is stolen from other trains on the line. On the contrary, when the



These are samples of the bait with which the railroads hope to lure the day-coach passenger to their rescue: a pullman-like club car (above) on an all-coach train; a private washroom (right) in the women's lounge; day-night coaches (below) with reclining revolving chairs, curtains and venetian blinds.



Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

HIS PUBLISHER'S publicity department quotes John P. Marquand, whose latest novel has sold nearly a million copies, as follows: "At the present time I have no future writing project. I am, in fact, considering giving the whole thing up and sitting beside the road and being a friend to man, or failing this, being lecturer in a library conference."

Such a statement smells too strongly of professional publicity—the kind that has to have quotes around it—to be taken seriously. All the more so because in the very next sentence there is a very neat plug for Marquand's current best seller.

It is possible that the novelist may have said something that his firm's publicity specialist could use in the quote without twisting it too much. The most natural thing for a novelist to say, immediately after he has gotten another book off his hands, is that he would like to chuck the whole business. So many successful novelists have made statements to that effect that doing so may almost be regarded as a rule.

And quite understandably so. For contrary to popular opinion, writing a novel is not a pleasant pastime. If a novelist is at all conscientious about his job it is likely to be painful and grueling. The chances are that much of it is made up of "blood, sweat and tears." After months of that kind of thing the average novelist is likely to feel that his profession

is undesirable above all others. Bringing a novel into the world has remarkably often been compared to giving birth to a child. The comparison is more apt than the general public ever realizes. Readers have all the fun, writers all the grief. And usually the more the reader's fun. There is a true saying that "hard writing makes easy reading." At least novelists, if literary history is to be believed, often suffer from what they almost be called birth pangs. Charles Dickens is one of many examples; we have his own testimony to that effect.

It is for that reason that many novelists have their moments of despairing deflation immediately after they have finished another book. Sometimes they even threaten never to do another novel. Occasionally they mean it. Thomas Hardy, for instance, after the publication of "Jude the Obscure," vowed that he would never write another novel and he never did.

And America has perhaps the all-time best example of such a vow that was kept. Margaret Mitchell achieved the most sensational seller of our time in "Gone with the Wind." She has been quoted many times as saying that she would not do another book. "Gone With the Wind" was published 11 years ago, and up until this moment the author has not published a second novel.

But most novelists do not keep such vows. They may mean it to the last word at the moment, just as many a mother has meant it when she decided she would never again go through the pains of childbirth—but has nevertheless gone through them again. Writing a novel may be painful and unpleasant. But let a new idea take possession of the novelist and he'll forget all about the agonies of literary creation.

At least that's the way it has worked with so many novelists that even if Marquand's statement is sincere it need not be taken seriously.

Expert Make-Up Is Glamour Secret

By BETTY CLARKE
You might like to have a photograph of yourself that would make you look like a pin-up girl, even though you've given yourself up as just plain "Jane."

But have you ever stopped to wonder about the evolution of just a plain girl into a glamorous screen star? If you have, perhaps you also realize that very often it is done with a makeup brush in the hands of an expert technician.

The glamor star doesn't need instruction forever, however, and pretty soon she learns to make herself look as lovely as any makeup artist's dream.

You can do the same thing. Tricks of Trade

All you have to do is to "discover" your face and how to do right by it by employing a few tricks used by screen stars and models.

Now—is your face fat and round, long and thin, oval or square? You should remember that color should be applied to your face to achieve an oval shape. This is done by applying the darker powder to the area which must be toned down—such as fat cheeks or a square chin. The light powder is applied to the areas that should be highlighted and built up such as a too-narrow forehead, or a receding chinline.

Is your nose too broad? If that case apply your dark foundation to the sides of your nose and whip a line of a very light foundation down the bridge of your nose.

This may sound like a terrific hodge-podge of color-patch. But you must keep in mind that all of this foundation should be blended skillfully to give the desired effect. In any case, photographic makeup, whether cake or liquid, should be a dark tan. The lighter foundation used should be at least three shades lighter and the whole thing should be powdered with a dark tan shade of powder.

Eyes Look Bigger

You can make your eyes look bigger by drawing a fine line about a quarter inch out from the outer corners of your eyes.

The round-faced girl will need to tweeze eyebrows which extend too far over on her forehead, to cut them down. The thin-faced girl, on the other hand, can use an extension to her eyebrows if they are too short.

Lips should be well-balanced. If your lips are too thin, fill them out—but not too obviously. Use a lip brush to make your lip outline, making the highest point of your lip directly below and not further out than the end of your nostril. Carry your lipstick out from there and taper it nicely to the corner of your lip.

NICE TEMPERATURE

Mean monthly temperature in Phoenix, Ariz., ranges from 51 degrees in January to 90 degrees in July, with the annual mean being about 70 degrees.

The equatorial diameter of the earth is only 26 miles greater than the polar diameter.

er write another novel and he never did.

And America has perhaps the all-time best example of such a vow that was kept. Margaret Mitchell achieved the most sensational seller of our time in "Gone with the Wind." She has been quoted many times as saying that she would not do another book. "Gone With the Wind" was published 11 years ago, and up until this moment the author has not published a second novel.

But most novelists do not keep such vows. They may mean it to the last word at the moment, just as many a mother has meant it when she decided she would never again go through the pains of childbirth—but has nevertheless gone through them again. Writing a novel may be painful and unpleasant. But let a new idea take possession of the novelist and he'll forget all about the agonies of literary creation.

At least that's the way it has worked with so many novelists that even if Marquand's statement is sincere it need not be taken seriously.

BATT OF SKF TO GO HOME

Last Of Dollar-A-Year Men Is Leaving Washington

Washington (NEA)—Bill Batt has decided to go home. If the familiar monicker doesn't register, the full handle is William L. Batt, a Hoosier boy who went to Purdue and rose to be president of SKF Industries in Philadelphia, and a big shot in Washington for the last eight and a half years.

For the first couple of years he was just here part-time as a member and later as chairman of the Business Advisory Council in Commerce.

Mr. Batt was one of the first of the dollar-a-year men to come to Washington when the going got tough back in June, 1940. As near as anyone can determine, he is the last to leave.

If there are any others, they're either lost in the files of the Archives building or they've crawled into the cracks of the marble halls.

All the others have long since folded up and gone back where they came from. At one time there were supposed to be 536 dollar-a-year boys around the place—and one dollar-a-year wo-

man—Alice Marble, the tennis champ. She had some kind of an advisory job around the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Committee—whatever that was.

In addition, there were more than a thousand W. O. C. Yes, W. O. C. A WOC is no relation to a WAC unless the WOC happens to be married to or has a daughter who is a WAC. A WOC is a government adviser who isn't worth a dollar a year and therefore works With Out Compensation.

Batts Really Moved In

Anyway, the dollar-a-year and with-out-compensation boys got so thick around Washington that they were considered a sort of sixth column.

The old Truman Committee finally investigated them and War Production Board Chairman Don Nelson had to put a traffic regulation, telling them what they could and could not do, so they wouldn't get in everybody's way. That sent a lot of them home mad.

Others got fired because they were no good. Some got sent on missions to the dog house—which was London. Still others went home disgusted with the government. They came down here full of patriotism, and nobody appreciated them. But not Bill Batt. He stayed on to see her through.

He moved his family to Washington and they moved in on Washington society. No function was complete without the Batts. His two boys entered the Army as privates and won commissions.

In the six odd years—they were odd all right—that Mr. Batt lived in Washington, he had over a dozen odd jobs. Any time there was a job nobody else wanted—Batt seemed to get it.

From being a member of the Raw Materials Division—nothing personal of course—in the National Defense Advisory Commission, he became N. D. A. C. chairman. Then he was deputy director of O. P. M. under Bill Knudsen. At Pearl Harbor time he was serving as a member of the British-American Lend Lease Commission in Moscow. And so on.

In his early days in Washington Mr. Batt showed a willingness to make a speech at the drop of an invitation. He had a pretty hot ghost writer and the first thing anybody knew, Bill Batt, the industrialist, emerged as a flaming liberal. When the ghost writer got promoted, Mr. Batt's speeches changed in nature, but not in number.

Bill Got Around

There is no space to record all his Washington jobs.

He ended the war as vice chairman of W. P. B. But he didn't go home.

Instead he became vice chairman of Civilian Production Board. That agency likewise folded under him, but he had another job as chairman of the Inter-Agency Policy Committee on Rubber.

It was only when he recently completed a big report on that subject that he decided he really must go home.

Mr. Batt was decorated by the British government on one of his junkets abroad, and his own grateful American government hung a Medal of Merit on him a while ago. It hardly seems enough. After all, as a dollar-a-year man, he earned only a little over \$6.50.

DIFFERENCE BY LOCALITY

In the United States, a billion is a thousand millions, and a trillion is a thousand billions. In England and Germany, a billion is a million millions and a trillion is a million billions.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"It's not the fifty cents for tickets that I mind—it's the two dollars we have to pay the sitter to watch the kids at home!"

Out Our Way

By Williams



Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Blondie



By Chick Young

Captain Easy



By Turner

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

Karvela To Take Position With Ishpeming Co-Op

Munising—John Karvela, who resigned his position as manager of the Munising Co-op store last month, announced Monday that he accepted a similar position with the Ishpeming Co-op store and will assume his duties there Wednesday.

Prior to taking over management of the Munising Co-op store, Mr. Karvela had been employed in the South Range Co-op branch of the Hancock Co-op society in his home town of Hancock, Mich. He has been in Munising the past five and a half years.

The chief bookkeeper from headquarters of the district Co-op society at Trenary will assume duties as temporary manager of the Munising store until a successor to Mr. Karvela is appointed, it was reported.

Mrs. Karvela will remain at the Munising store temporarily to familiarize new check-out clerks with the operation of the cashier machines. Mr. Karvela will leave for Ishpeming Tuesday.

CAUTION VISITS

Munising—Francis Cauchon of the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Munising, will visit the itinerant points of Chatham, Traunick and Trenary, Wednesday afternoon at 1:00, 2:30, and 3:00 p. m., respectively.

LENTEN SERVICES

Munising—Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at the Eden Lutheran church, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Jensewold will be the leader.

Posture Exercise Reduces Sway-Back

BY ALICIA HART

When you correct a "sway back"—that overly-scooped stretch of spine—you straighten out two figure faults which owe their untoward plights to this wayward curve. One is a spotlighted tummy. The other is a bounding hipline.

To correct a sway, straighten out your posture, says Charlotte Hess, Fifth Avenue salon exercise instructor. A sway-back girl who goes to her classes is taught realignment of posture and given exercises that help to keep curves in their proper places.

Is this your problem? Want to correct it? Well, here's Miss Hess ready with the routine and telling you first to back up to a wall.

With feet a few inches forward lean back against it. Extend arms overhead and touch the wall with elbows and the back of your hands. Press entire spine against the wall from shoulders to hips.

That's your correct stance. Hold it as you walk away from the wall, and lower your arms. Remember to hold it until the correct stance becomes habitual. In the interim, if you lose the hang of it, go back to the wall.

It's there that you start your back straightening exercises for which you hold a tightly rolled newspaper at its extreme ends.

For the first exercise, sit down with legs outstretched, knees bent. With the newspaper in your hands extend arms overhead to make them touch the wall, and press your back flat against it. Hold this position for a few seconds and lean your body forward, completely relaxed. Repeat from 10 to 20 times.

For the second exercise, and still holding your newspaper, lie flat on your back on the floor. Arms up and knees drawn to your chest. The newspaper serves as a hurdle over and under which you thrust your legs alternately in a bicycle motion. As one leg goes up and over the roll and returns to position, the other springs from your chest to go down and under. While legs are pedaling make sure that your back stays glued to the floor. Do this exercise to the count of 20, and do it daily.

Now you try a "For Sale Ad."

BARITONE TO APPEAR HERE

Piero Pierotic To Sing At School Assembly Wednesday



PIERO PIEROTIC

Munising—Piero Pierotic, baritone of the Vienna State Opera, will appear at the Mather high school, Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock, in a program of modern and popular music supplemented by his singing of his role in the opera "Rigoletto" in costume.

Mr. Pierotic will appear at the high school as one of the school's regular assembly program personalities. These special programs are sent out to various schools from the School Assembly Service of Chicago after an advisory board of that organization has auditioned them in a tryout before a large high school. In eighteen years of auditioning scores and scores of carefully selected programs, this board has given the highest rating only twice. Mr. Pierotic's program is one of them.

The program Wednesday will be open to the public for a small admission fee, R. W. Jackson, school principal, announced.

Bowling Notes

Munising—Games scheduled in the Bay Shore Men's Major Bowling League for Tuesday, March 18, have been announced as follows:

7:00 p. m.—Ted's Grocery vs. Moose Lodge on alleys 1 and 2; Miller's High Life vs. Franky Car's Tavern on alleys 3 and 4; Co-op Store vs. Leach's Bar on alleys 5 and 6.

9:00 p. m.—Superior Storage vs. Stone's Resort on alleys 3 and 4; Post Office vs. Munising Supply Company on alleys 5 and 6.

ASSISTS TAXPAYERS

Munising—George A. Peterson, representing the Michigan Department of Revenue, will be at the Alger county courthouse between the hours of 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. March 18 to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their intangible tax returns due not later than March 31, 1947.

In addition to assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their returns, Mr. Peterson will also be glad to advise any person concerning his liability, if any, under the Intangibles Tax Act.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Bob Glatus is expected to arrive in Munising today from East Lansing to visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson, their daughter, Karen, and son, Robert, motored to Marquette Monday.

Marie Stuhl has returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days with relatives here.

EDEN LUTHERAN EVENT

Munising—The weekday Bible school of the Eden Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 10:15 a. m.

Miss M. Lootens Becomes Bride Of Delbert Atherton

Munising—Miss Marion Lenora Lootens became the bride of Delbert Frank Atherton at a ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace John A. Vizona, Saturday, March 15.

Miss Lootens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johns of Traunick, and Delbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Atherton, Sr., also of Traunick.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seyers, Shingleton.

CUSINO NEWS

Munising, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hackstad spent the week end in Manistique at the Arthur Fountain home.

Joyce Fetterhof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fetterhof is in St. Luke's hospital at Marquette.

Miss Mabel M. Couture, of Marquette and Pfc. H. M. Stankovich were united in marriage by Judge Vizona on Saturday, March 8 at 7:30 p. m. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stankovich.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Williams of Munising. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stankovich of Cusino.

The young couple will make their home in Orchard Park, Rosewell, New Mexico, where the groom is stationed.

Mrs. Arne Routinen has submitted to a major operation at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor and is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinz have been vacationing in Florida were called home by the illness of their daughter Betty, who submitted to an appendectomy early this week.

Pfc. and Mrs. H. M. Stankovich have left for their home in New Mexico.

Niles To Lecture At Munickam Meet

Munising—William Niles, president of the Munickam Camera club, will lecture to members on the process of developing at their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Mather high school club room.

In addition to his talk on developing, Mr. Niles will also give a resume of the processing of contact prints which the club members worked with at their last meeting. He will also give a short talk on the use of individual cameras.

The president has requested that all members attending the meeting bring notebooks and paper. Wednesday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

COMMISSION MEETS

Munising—Members of the city commission scheduled to meet at the city hall Monday, evening, will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. instead.

The Monday meeting was cancelled due to the absence of some members.

FORESTERS MEET

Munising—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the K. of C. hall.

Sportsmen's Club Will Meet Tonight

Another meeting of the recently organized Sportsmen's club is to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the council rooms at the city hall.

By-laws have been drafted and will be submitted to the club for consideration. A name for the club also will probably be acted upon at the session.

All sportsmen who have taken membership in the club by this evening will be considered charter members.

Inasmuch as work of the club will affect area immediately surrounding Gladstone, members from all of Delta county are desired as members of the local club. Arrangements have been made

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

CITY AWARDED SPEECH MEET

Regional Contest To Be Held Here About May 16

The regional speech contest will be held in Gladstone, probably about May 16. Gladstone high school having accepted an invitation to conduct the meet, it is learned from Supt. Wallace Cameron.

Local contests will be held at Gladstone high the latter part of this week and the middle of next. On Friday night the dramatic and oratorical declamations will be heard before outside judges. Next Wednesday afternoon the extemporaneous speech and original oration contests are to be conducted.

First and second place winners in the local contests are eligible to compete in the district contests at Manistique. First place winners in the district meet are eligible for the regional finals.

Helen Canuelle is the only contestant in extemporaneous speech. In this division the contestant has one hour to read, prepare and deliver the speech. Topics are taken from Time or Newsweek magazines.

In original oration are Muriel Aasve, Billie Heslip and Charlee DuRoy. It is necessary that they write and deliver their own orations.

In dramatic declamation Pat Willette will present "Dark Victory," Betty Dausey "The Little Match Girl," Margaret Hult "Mary Stuart" and Pat Bolger "Into a Better World."

Oratorical declamations are Marilyn Bredahl, presenting "Ropes," Patsy Heslip, "Golden Window," Pat Olive, "You Live in the Atomic Age," Russell Stecker, "Way of Life," and Marie Sundblad, "Soul of the Violin."

Today Deadline For Candidates

Today is the final day for filling nominating petitions for city offices to be filled at the annual spring election on Monday, April 7. Petitions may be filed with City Clerk H. J. Henrikson up until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Two city commissioners and one justice of peace for full terms are to be named.

The commission will meet in adjourned session tonight at 7:30 o'clock to certify candidates.

Inter-Class Cage Games Arranged

Inter-class basketball is on tap for local fans this evening at the high school gymnasium when Jim Stoker's 8th graders clash with Norman Peterson's freshmen in the main tilt while the 7th graders coached by Milton Findlay will play Stoker's 8th grade reserves in a preliminary.

The prelim is to start at 7 o'clock and the main game at 8. The public is invited.

Reservations For PM Banquet Must Be Made By Night

Reservations for the Masonic Past Masters banquet to be held Thursday evening may be made any time today by phoning or contacting Gale Wescott, secretary of the local lodge, sometime today. This marks the deadline for obtaining tickets for the event, it is stated.

to have Howard Eldridge, Escanaba, of the Michigan Department of Conservation, attend the meeting and offer suggestions.

GLADSTONE

Gladstone's Veterans Institute Successful

BY JOHN B. LOGAN

There is a story behind those lights you see burning every Tuesday night on the third floor of the new building at Central school. Everybody likes stories with heroes; there are twenty-eight in this tale, and no villains. And there is double meaning in the word "hero" because each of these twenty-eight is a discharged serviceman. Each has registered at Gladstone's Veterans' Institute. Here they put in four hours of brain-straining once a week under the supervision of Conan E. Fisher to whom Supt. Wallace C. Cameron assigned the many-sided task of institute director. The men come not only from Gladstone, but from Rapid River, Flat Rock and Brampton, and one James Stellwagen drives all the way from Garden to educate himself to give customers best service as a country store manager.

Speaking of heroes, who is to say whether more heroism goes into one of those 7-to-11 sessions with books, pen, and ink or a session of similar length at the front. Regardless of the answer, it is a fact that both kinds of action require courage and both are directed toward the same end: a life worth living where each man is free to do well whatever he chooses.

Receive Credits

The Veterans' Institute operates under Public Law 346 set up by the 78th Congress to "assist veterans in securing training under the most favorable conditions, thus compensating in part for the interruption in their normal careers." For each year's service G. I.'s receive one year's credit, plus one bonus year, to be applied in an educational program. In the regular program of The Institute, the men use up their educational eligibility at the rate of only one month in six. Veteran's Administration pays all the bills.

Gladstone has Vets sweating through various stages of three different programs. The first of these is set up to complete credits for high-school graduation; Edward Anderson has already completed high school biology in two months and he is now deciphering the mass of information about good citizenship which is offered in a senior civics course. He and others like him will receive diplomas from Gladstone high school when they have completed requirements. A second program is intended primarily to prepare for college entrance; men like Victor Karnitz have returned from the front with a conviction in the value of education which they never felt before. Marvin Erickson is striding through a refresher course in geometry given by correspondence from the University of Michigan. Most of the work in institutes is taken by correspondence; however, several students in the same course may work under a specific teacher—Escanaba has a regular carpentry instructor at its institute, and Gladstone has recently secured the services of Norman Peterson of the Gladstone faculty as math instructor.

Training On The Job

The program which receives the bulk of the registration offers course work related to training-on-the-job. By the latter arrangement a Vet can earn up to \$200 a month (\$175 single) while learning a trade. After a certificate of eligibility is issued by the Veterans' Administration, first step for all institute enrollees, an employer is located either by the Vet himself or by the institute director who works frequently through the U. S. Employment Bureau. Escanaba's Michigan Employment Bureau has served to find many of the situations desired by returning servicemen.

Alphonse Miron was cleared through the bureau for a welding job with Seeley Bros. in Gladstone. Like other on-the-job trainees, he now has a 4-way contract with his employer, the school and the Veterans' Administration which agrees on a wage-and-hour scale and on a program of job activities and another of related studies. Wages start at 45-50 per cent of those paid the journeyman and climb a scale semi-annually to approximate 85 per cent. If a union is involved it enters as fifth party in this portion of the contract. The balance of the salary is made up by the V. A. A 44-54 hour week is agreed upon and a detailed schedule of hours to be allotted to various phases of the job decided. Albert Willette's schedule guarantees 1000 hours in meat cutting at Gladstone's Co-op Market 600 in care of meats, 300 in record-keeping, 800 in salesmanship and others to total 4000.

The two-year program also is to include 336 additional hours in related instruction to be taken at The Institute, and this is in every case the final concern of the contract. Henry Bosworth supplements his baking experience at Gladstone Baking Co. with courses in social and economic problems, employer and employee relations, first aid and a baker's course which includes instruction in the chemistry, physics and biology of baking as well as the art work of cake ornamentation and the book work of bakery selling. In some cases related instruction is also taken on the job; Veteran Emil Sirola practices and studies barbering with Henry Miller.

The job activity and related instruction are subject to the final approval of the State Board of

Education; frequently the contracts are stamped by both Superintendent of Public Instruction Eugene B. Elliott and State Coordinator John J. Harris. These contracts may be terminated by anyone of the four parties involved at any time for good cause, and this ends that Vet's institute program as well.

A certificate of achievement is awarded after two years to regular on-the-job trainees and after four years to indentured apprentices with more highly organized trades such as tool making (Robert Gazley of Marble Arms) or watch-making. Fred Neurohr is apprenticed to his uncle, a Brampton watch-maker, and studies horology weekly at the institute.

Since Vets may begin any one of the three programs at any time, Gladstone's Director Fisher, who heads the high school commercial department during the day, may be found any Tuesday night advising the preparation of a great variety of subjects, passing from the desks of men mentioned above to that of Jack Krout who is studying dry-cleaning, or Ray Norton who is learning to be a railway postal clerk. He sits down for a minute to help in the preparation of such straight high school subjects as Eugene Cap-pock's course in English 11 and goes on to aid in turn insurance salesman Robert Hup, appliance salesman Ed Apelgren, interior decorator Bill Swenson, Elmer Sjolstrom wants help with work related to his hardware selling job at Caswells, Rapid River, and three men ask for learning they can apply at the Farmer's Repair Shop in Flat Rock. A body bumper, a machinist, and a tractor repairman seek to have their labors lightened in highly technical course work. Mr. Fisher, in his spare time locates jobs combing country for better correspondence courses, does all the administrative work for the institute and acts as mediator between V. A., employer, Vet and school. It is easy to understand why the man who makes the whole thing go is every bit as ready as the "hard working veterans to go out for a smoke and a chat as he says "every hour on the hour—just like the army."

Driver Fined, 2 Counts, After Investigation Of Accident

Daniel and James Bigger, aged 9 and 10, respectively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bigger, of Route 1, Rock, sustained minor injuries Saturday night when struck by an auto driven by Leo Plimpton, also of Route 1, Rock, on the St. Nicholas road about a third of a mile west of M-35.

Brought to the office of a local physician examinations revealed that Daniel had cuts and bruises about the head while James had a bruised back.

Plimpton was ticketed by Michigan State Police who investigated the accident for reckless driving and failure to report a personal injury accident.

Arraigned yesterday before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson he pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and \$3.35 costs on one count and \$5 and \$3.35 on the other. He was given ten days in which to make an effort to obtain the money.

Four tickets for traffic violations were given out over the weekend by state troopers as they continued their drive to cut accidents in the area.

James T. Roe, Escanaba, was found using a trailer without license plates.

Lawrence Thomson, Menominee, got his ticket for failure to stop before entering upon a through highway.

Lambert N. Taylor of Escanaba was operating a vehicle without 1947 license plates and Joseph Pinar of Route 1, Gladstone, failed to have his operator's license on person.

City Briefs

Staff Sergeant Ralph J. Mineau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mineau, 113 South Tenth street, arrived home Saturday from Scott Field, Ill. He was called by the illness of his father. Sergeant Mineau is attending radio school at Scott Field.

Mrs. C. A. Silvis arrived Saturday night enroute from Florida where she has been vacationing to her home in Grand Rapids, Minn., and is spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Iona Whybrew, 1415 Minnesota avenue. Mrs. Silvis is the former Althea Whybrew.

Mrs. Mildred Lussow and children of Forest Park, Ill., and Mrs. Adeline Kraybill of Hollywood, Ill., have been called here by the critical illness of Mrs. A. T. Rossow, Days River, mother of Mrs. Lussow and Mrs. Kraybill.

Softball Meeting Wednesday Night

A meeting for the purpose of discussing softball plans for the coming summer is to be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the city hall.

The meeting has been called by Paul VerHamme, who last year served as vice president of the local league.

Members of the Recreation board will meet with the softball players to discuss the possibility of obtaining a lighted field for play.

FRANK'S Food Market

Phone 2881 We Deliver

CORNED BEEF.

Boneless, Brisket, lb. 58c

BEEF, ground,

Fresh, All Beef, lb. 39c

BEEF LIVER,

Tender Baby Beef, lb. 54c

FRESH PIG HOCKS,

lb. 29c

CALF LIVER,

Select, lb. 79c

Chicken Livers, Hearts,

and Wing Tips

Delivery Schedule

Daily 10:30 a. m.—4:30 p. m.

PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG.

Social

Coterie

Mrs. Sidney Ridings will be hostess to the Coterie at a meeting at her home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject of the famed author's program will be the famous author and humorist Mark Twain. A biographical sketch of the man will be given by Mrs. D. A. Mathison and readings from his works will be presented by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg.

Engagement Announced

Engagement of Cpl. Ernest Caron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Caron, Delta avenue, to Miss Ida Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols, Churabusco, N. Y., is announced. The wedding will be solemnized in Gladstone on March 25.

HIT BY AUTO, 2 BOYS HURT

Driver Fined, 2 Counts, After Investigation Of Accident

Daniel and James Bigger, aged 9 and 10, respectively, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bigger, of Route 1, Rock, sustained minor injuries Saturday night when struck by an auto driven by Leo Plimpton, also of Route 1, Rock, on the St. Nicholas road about a third of a mile west of M-35.

Brought to the office of a local physician examinations revealed that Daniel had cuts and bruises about the head while James had a bruised back.

Plimpton was ticketed by Michigan State Police who investigated the accident for reckless driving and failure to report a personal injury accident.

Arraigned yesterday before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson he pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and \$3.35 costs on one count and \$5 and \$3.35 on the other. He was given ten days in which to make an effort to obtain the money.

Four tickets for traffic violations were given out over the weekend by state troopers as they continued their drive to cut accidents in the area.

James T. Roe, Escanaba, was found using a trailer without license plates.

Lawrence Thomson, Menominee, got his ticket for failure to stop before entering upon a through highway.

Lambert N. Taylor of Escanaba was operating a vehicle without 1947 license plates and Joseph Pinar of Route 1, Gladstone, failed to have his operator's license on person.

Robert Townsend To Visit Peninsula

Capt. Robert Townsend, Cleveland, Ohio, will visit the Upper Peninsula next summer, probably during July or the early part of August, it is learned from A. T. Rossow.

Arrangements will be made to speak at Escanaba and some point in the 12th district, it was stated.

WM. MARBLE ROTARY HEAD

Official Staff For 1947 And 1948 Selected Yesterday

William L. Marble will be the next president of the Gladstone Rotary club.

A staff of officers headed by Mr. Marble which included Joseph J. Poffenberger as vice president and H. J. Bray as secretary-treasurer was nominated and accepted at the regular meeting of the club yesterday noon.

Nominated as directors were E. A. D'Amour, O. H. Anderson and E. C. Olson. A. D. Harris, upon retirement from the presidency, will also become a director.

New officers assume offices at the first meeting in July.

The nominating committee was composed of C. E. Hawkins, Dr. A. H. Miller and E. H. Huesener.

A number of Irish songs were sung by the Rotarians during the holidays to mark St. Patrick's Day. James Stoker was the accompanist.

Briefly Told

Postpone Meeting—A meeting of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen scheduled for tonight has been postponed and instead will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee on Wisconsin avenue.

Lutheran Brotherhood—A regular meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood is to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the First Lutheran church. A film will be shown by Army recruiters of Escanaba and serving of lunch and softball games will follow.

Founder's Day—A Founder's Day program is scheduled to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Mission Covenant church. The Rev. S. Carlson, district superintendent, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served by the men of the church.

Women's Choir—Rehearsal of the First Lutheran church women's choir will be held Wednesday evening after the Lenten service instead of this evening as is customary.

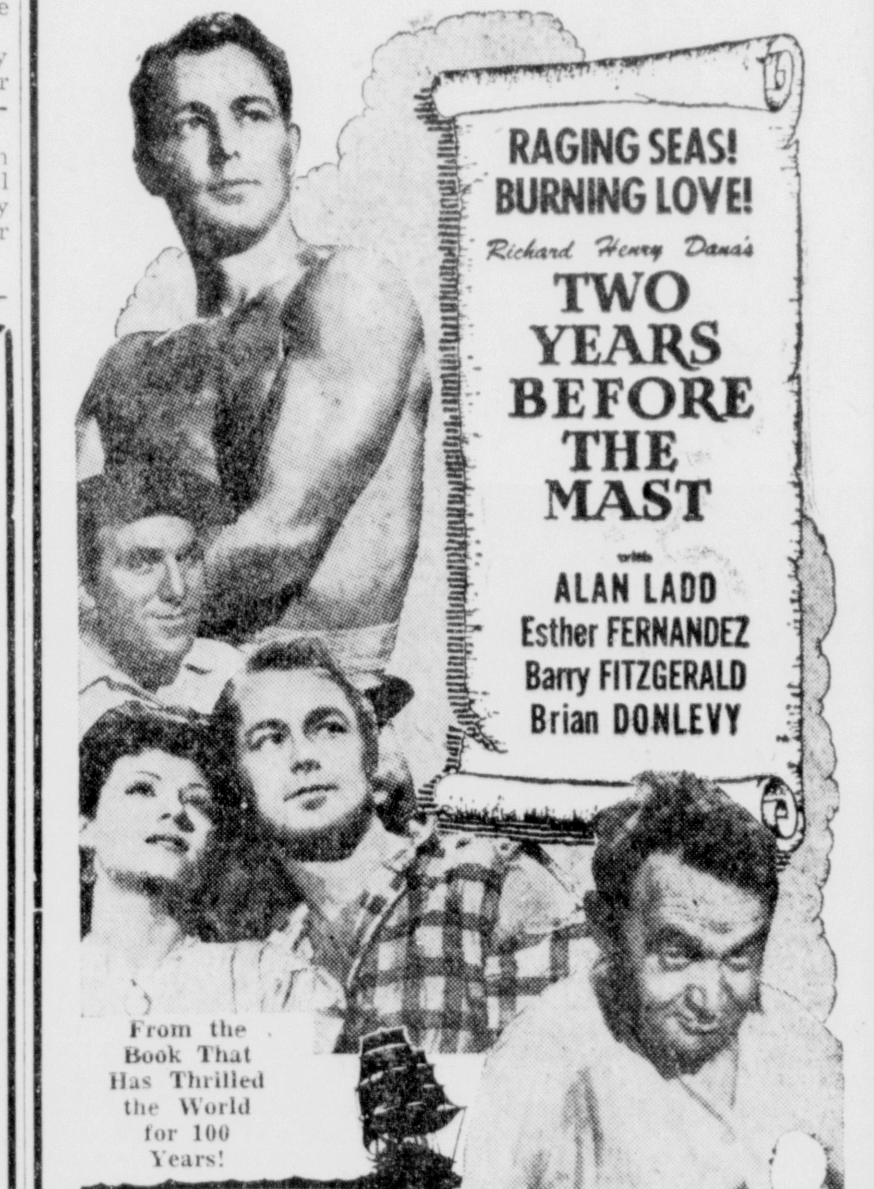
Ladies' Aid—A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church is to be held Thursday evening at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. There will be prayer and possibly the lifting of an offering for the flower fund. Potluck lunch will be served. The public is invited.

Talk on Easter—Miss Helen Stenson, grade school music supervisor of the Escanaba public schools, will give a talk on Lenten and Easter Habits and Customs at a meeting of the Methodist WSCS tonight at the home of Mrs. Nye Quistorf. Mrs. Marvin Larson will be in charge of the study of India.

Present Movie—The movie "The Last Days of Pompeii" is to be shown at Gladstone high school today under the auspices of the school Latin department. There will be a show in the morning for junior high students and another in the afternoon for senior high students.

NOW SHOWING RIALTO 2-Shows 7 & 9 p. m.

MUTINEERS . . . HUNTED ACROSS THE SEVEN SEAS—LOVE . . . THAT FOLLOWED ACROSS THE WORLD—IN ONE OF THE GREATEST OF ALL ADVENTURE CLASSICS!



ADDED SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT MUSICAL—"NAUGHTY NANETTE"

Admissions—12c-31c-35c



What Is Your Home Worth?

What is your home worth on today's market? Its present evaluation is probably greater than your fire insurance coverage—way above what it would cost you to rebuild. Be prepared for the emergency of fire — let us help you revise your fire insurance to meet today's values. See us today.

PEOPLES STATE INSURANCE AGENCY

Munising Phone 6 Michigan



THIS BIRD SHOULD LOOK FAMILIAR—You've seen plenty of portraits of the eagle pictured above. He was used as the model for the eagle that appears on U. S. currency. Lois Jean McCullough admires him in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where he is displayed (NEA Photo.)

Perkins Draws Alpha In Class E Finals Tourney At Marquette

Many Yacht Races In Hiawathaland Festival

The Escanaba Yacht club racing program for the 1947 season will feature a number of events during the Hiawathaland Festival here July 3-4-5-6, it has been announced by John J. Mitchell, commodore of the EYC.

The local racing program will begin Sunday, June 29th with the first Seagull elimination series.

On Thursday, July 3, the EYC Menominee to Escanaba race will be held for the C. W. Stoll trophy and pledges have already been received from yacht clubs in Menominee-Marquette, Green Bay, Ephraim and Fish Creek that a large number of boats will participate.

The second Seagull elimination race will be held Friday, July 4, and a six mile triangular race, universal division, also scheduled that afternoon in Escanaba.

The following day, July 5, the third Seagull elimination race will be held here, together with the Bissell trophy race to Gladstone, and a 12 mile triangle race for all classes for the EYC trophy.

Sunday, July 6, will feature the Seagull finals for the Gust Asp trophy, a 21 mile race for all classes in the afternoon, and the EYC Venetian Night program in the evening.

The Escanaba Cruising race will begin Monday, July 7 at Escanaba, with the first leg of the race to Ephraim. There will be open house in Ephraim Tuesday, July 8, and the second leg of the race will be held Wednesday, July 9, Fish Creek to Sturgeon Bay. The Sturgeon Bay to Menominee race will be held Thursday, July 10, with open house at Menominee on July 11. The Menominee-Marquette 100 mile race is scheduled for Saturday, July 12.

Other local races planned during the summer season include the EYC Garden Bay race, with weekend-end at Fayette, July 26-27, the EYC autumn regatta, universal and cruising, Aug. 23-24, and the Labor Day cruise to Washington Island, Aug. 30-Sept. 1, for all classes, sail and power.

Somebody To Drive In 127 Runs Needed By Detroit Tigers

BY JACK HAND
Lakeland, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Hank Greenberg is just a memory around the Detroit camp but all hands are keenly aware that somebody else must drive in those 127 runs if the Tigers are to be a pennant contender.

With the best pitching staff in baseball, built around Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Freddy Hutchinson and Virgil Trucks, the Bengals rate a good chance of catching the Boston Red Sox if they can find the punch.

Power Hitters Lacking
Dick Wakefield must make a real comeback from his disappointing .268 season. Roy Cullenbine must repeat a remarkable .335 year while playing a passable first base and Hoot Evers must be a 154-game player if the Tigers are to win. Even so, they will have no one man who can hit 44 home runs or drive in 127 runs like Big Hank.

Manager Steve O'Neill is counting heavily on Evers to live up to his prewar promise as the Detroit regular center fielder. He will be flanked by Wakefield in left and probably by either Earl Rapp or Vic Wertz in right.

Rapp has looked good in the early games as a husky lefthanded power hitter. He spent last season between Buffalo of the International League and Williamsport, Pa., of the Eastern League, hitting well over .320 in each. Wertz had a .301 average in Buffalo.

Cullenbine discouraged such rookie first sackers as Jack McHale from Buffalo, Bob Meyer from Dallas and George Vico from Portland, Oregon, by hitting a home run on his first exhibition game appearance. It appears certain that Roy will open the season at first, although McHale can not be sent out again and Vico has made a very good impression on O'Neill.

Pitching Strong Suit
Eddie Mayo reports his back ailment completely cured after an operation. With a sound Mayo at second base, O'Neill is well protected at that position. Eddie Lake, who hit .254 over the full 1946 season, is a shortstop fixture.

with George Kell at third. Kell has been touted as the best third sacker in the game and it remains a deep mystery why Connie Mack of the A's ever let the husky .322 hitter get away in a trade for Barney McCosky.

Birdie Tebbets, Bob Swift and probably Harvey Riebe, a Dallas graduate, will form the three-man catching staff.

Pitching is the Detroit strong suit, a factor that could bring back a pennant to Briggs Stadium after a year's absence.

Scouts from other big league clubs are raving about Rookie Art Houtteman, a 19-year-old right-hander from Detroit who won 16 for Buffalo last summer.

Hal White, who looked like the goods in prewar days, didn't get much chance to show his stuff last year but he has been brilliant in the exhibitions. Al Benton, Stubby Overmire, Rufe Gentry and Johnny Gorsica are counted on for relief and occasional "spot" starts.

Behind the regulars, O'Neill has infield insurance in Skeeter Webb and Jimmy Outlaw and outfield reserve strength in Doc Cramer, Pat Mullin and possibly Eddie Mierkiewicz.

DELTA CAGERS PICK CHAMPS

Iron Mt. - Bessemer In Class B Opener On Friday

The luck of the draw for the Upper Peninsula Class E championship tournament at Marquette went against the doughty Perkins high school cagers yesterday, and Perkins picked Alpha, the defending champions, in the opening tournament game Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

In the Class B competition at Marquette, Lake Linden and Marquette are paired in the seven o'clock game Friday night and Bessemer and Iron Mountain are matched in the 8:30 game.

Class E finals will be played Saturday night at seven o'clock, with the Class B finals at 8:30 Saturday.

At Iron Mountain, the other U. P. final tournament center, Greenland will play Eben at 7:30 Thursday in a Class D game and Vulcan will tussle Dollar Bay at 8:45 Thursday, also in Class D.

The Class C teams will get into action Friday night, with Gwinn meeting Brimley at 7:30 o'clock, followed by Norway vs. Crystal Falls at 8:45 o'clock.

Finals in Class D will be played Saturday at 7:30 at Iron Mountain, with the Class C finals booked for 8:45 Saturday.

Boxing Commission Cans Mauriello For Post-Bout Squabble

Boston, March 17 (AP)—Tami Mauriello, high-ranking New York heavyweight, today was suspended indefinitely by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission for his actions after losing a technical knockout decision to Johnny Sikor of Boston, here Friday night.

At the same time, the commission suspended Johnny Buckley and Lou Schiro of Brooklyn, N. Y., managers of Sikor and Mauriello, for indefinite periods for coaching their boxers during the progress of the bout.

Sikor was awarded the decision when Dr. Isaac Klein, boxing commission physician, ruled the New Yorker was unfit to continue after the seventh round because of a deep gash over his left eye.

Boxing commissioners said Mauriello tried to punch and kick Sikor after the bout was halted. Police stormed the ring to quell the post-bout disorders.

A Boston physician who treated Mauriello immediately after that scheduled 10-round bout predicted the New Yorker would be unable to compete again "for about three months."

The Massachusetts boxing body has a working agreement with the New York commission regarding suspensions.

Local Bowlers Take 3rd At West DePere

Ronald Olson, Escanaba, teamed up with Elmer Hoes, West DePere, to take third place in the West DePere bowling sweepstakes.

Olson's three games were 215, 185, 145, totaling 545. Hoes bowled 234, 132, 201, totaling 567. Grand total was 1112. First place score was 1324; second place, 1209.

Three-fourths of the residences in the United States are constructed of wood.



THE BIG JUMP—Rookie Giants Jack (Lucky) Lohrke, left, and Bobby Thompson wait batting turns at Giants' training camp in Phoenix, Ariz. Lohrke hit .306 for San Diego last year. Thompson knocked 26 home runs for Newark. (NEA Photo.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

For a brief period, at least, the Marquette Gravenets, unseeded and unheralded, snagged the Class B district title in the red-hot district tournament at Marquette Saturday night. Marquette knocked off Newberry Thursday night, but the fans didn't get excited until the Gravenets eliminated Negaunee Friday night. The crowning achievement was recorded Saturday when Marquette defeated Ishpeming, 38-36, for the title. Ishpeming, it will be remembered, had lost only one game during the regular season and had trimmed Marquette twice.

Haefner Captures Jacksonville Open As Worsham Flops

Jacksonville, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Clayton Haefner, 204-pound ex-Army sergeant, today won the Jacksonville Open Golf championship and \$2,000 cash when he beat Lew Worsham by three strokes in a playoff match that went 21 holes.

It was the first major tournament ever won by the 33-year-old Haefner, who has lost 35 pounds in the last ten weeks by dieting so he "could play better golf."

The two were thrown into the playoff when they ended the scheduled 72 holes yesterday with 281's.

Today's match became a "sudden death" affair when Haefner from Charlotte, N. C., and Worsham from Washington, D. C., finished the 18 holes in a tie with one-under-par 71's.

They halved the 19th and 20th holes with par fours and then Worsham went completely to pieces. On the 21st tee, his drive streaked through the woods and landed in a trap on an adjoining fairway. It took him seven strokes to get into the cup while Haefner was down in par 4.

It was a bitter defeat for Worsham, who yesterday had the title tucked in his bag on the 18th hole. Brushing a piece of moss away before making his second shot, he accidentally touched the ball which moved a fraction of an inch. Worsham insisted that he be penalized a stroke. It cost him a par and threw him into a tie with Haefner.

Escanaba is almost certain to land a tournament assignment in 1948, probably one of the two final tournaments. Incidentally, we haven't heard much discussion lately regarding the plans for enlarging the Escanaba high school gym. The project was stymied for a time because the CPA was banning so-called unessential construction, but the green light has been flashed for many new gymnasiums and sports arenas throughout the country.

The "kick" of exploding gases that drives a jet plane forward is explained by Newton's third law of motion: every action has an opposite and equal reaction.



It Takes Experience...

to diagnose car aches and pains and it takes skilled hands to repair your car. At the first sign of trouble—drive in here. Our repair service is guaranteed!

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Bark River Al Johnson Phone 441

PIRATES TOUGH ON SOUTHPAWS

Pittsburgh Has Seven Right Handers In Their Lineup

By HARRY GRAYSON
Miami, Beach, Fla. (NEA)—The enthusiastic millionaires who have taken over the Pittsburgh club doubt that left-handed pitchers will even show up against the Pirates this season.

It wouldn't make sense, they contend, with a Forbes Field batting order like this: Billy Cox, ss; Russell, cf; Kiner, rf; Greenberg, lf; Herman, 3b; Fletcher, 1b; Gustine, 2b; Klutzz, c.

Seven of the regulars are right-hand hitters. Elby Fletcher is the only left-handed one. Jim Russell is a switch hitter, the fastest man in the National League who has never quite lived up to his promise.

In the 24-year-old Ralph Kiner and the 36-year-old Henry Greenberg, the Buccaneers possess the 1946 home run champions of the two major leagues, the disillusioned Detroit veteran with 44 and no fewer than 127 runs batted-in, the Alhambra kid with 23 in his first year in the big show.

Kiner can hardly miss being an extraordinary ballplayer. He smacks the sphere farther than any other active combatant.

Much depends on the creaking legs of Hank Greenberg. Jeep Handley and Vic Barnhardt, who drove in 96 runs batting .309 for Albany of the Eastern League, are on hand to spell those of the 37-year-old Billy Herman, who wasn't such a hopeless case last trip lifting his .288 average with the Dodgers to .306 with the Braves.

Right now Manager Herman has only three pitchers who may be considered regular starters—Strincevich, the left-handed Ostrumiller and Bahr—but Bonham hasn't had a backache in a year, Bithorn's arm is okeh. Bagby says he is contented for the first time in his life and Mulcahy claims all he requires is the opportunity.

If one of the latter four comes through, the Corsairs easily could be set with a staff on the old side. Blooper Sewell is at an age when he can be put to work only once a week. Doubtful holdovers are Hallett, Gables, Heintzelman and Roe, the latter left-hander at Miami Beach with a provisional parchment. The 40-year-old Art Herring, with his trick stuff and nerve of a safe cracker, is to be a relief worker.

Left-handed Steve Nagy topped the International League in percentage and tied in the scoring of most victories last season with 17 and 4, an earned-run mark of 3.01. Of the four games he lost the Montrealers were blanked twice and beaten 4-2 and 2-1. Tall left-handed Lee Howard, 23, threw a hard ball for York, Pa. Giant Dewey Soriano and Manuel Perez, right-handers, had fair records with second-division Pacific Coast League clubs, the latter an earned-run average of 2.94.

Backing up Clive Klutzz behind the plate, Bill Salkeld hits much better than he receives. Leroy Jarvis is a kid.

The Pirates have surplus second basemen in Jimmy Bloodworth and Carl Cox, no relation to Billy, who batted .307 for the Albany Eastern Leaguers. Eddie Basinski can play shortstop.

Extra outfielders are the left-handed hitting Gene Woodling and Culley Rickard and the right-handed hitting Waldon Waslake, Frank Kalin and Stan Wentzel, all save the former up from Triple A.

Pittsburgh last year was perhaps the finest club ever to finish seventh in the National League.

The Pirates were disrupted by the abortive Guild and real and threatened sit-down strikes.

The excitable Frankie Frisch has gone.

But most important of all is a new and generous ownership.

That will put the breath of life into a dying baseball club quicker than anything else ever invented.

Only One Title Bout Booked For Joe Louis And That's Doubtful

BY SID FEDER

New York, March 17. (AP)—Joe Louis' one-and-only heavyweight title defense for 1947 will be made on June 26 in Yankee Stadium, with the winner of the forthcoming fust in London between Bruce Woodcock and Joe Baksi as the likely "catcher" for that evening.

While the Brown Bomber was brushing up on his golf in Los Angeles, his managers—Marshall Miles and John Roxborough—dropped into Promoter Mike Jacobs' offices and announced the plans for his 24th defense in the record run as king of the ring, that Joe began by taking the fight game's fanciest bauble from galled old Jim Braddock back in 1937.

They virtually ruled out all other potential challengers except the survivor of the oft-postponed punch-party between the British Empire champion and the Kulpmont, Pa., cool miner. The latest date set for that one is April 15, but word has drifted across the Atlantic that it has run into more squalls, and today Promoter Jack Solomons called in all distributed tickets to foil burglars who lifted 400 of the pasteborders from his office.

Attorney Sol Strauss, who is acting director of the 20th Century Sporting club in the absence of Promoter Jacobs, gave a bit of thought today to the possibility that the Woodcock-Baksi brawl may not come off at all, then decided, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it—but there'll definitely be a fight here in June."

The 20th Century club, as usual, will put on the party in the big Bronx ballfield in June.

Meanwhile, however, Miles wrote off Jersey Joe Walcott, as a possible June challenger because he's "one of the rest of the heavyweights who are always beating each other," and eliminated Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati light-heavyweight who recently flattened Jimmy Blvin, as being too light—"He weighed only 170 for Blvin."

Joe's trainer, Manny Seamon, reported today that the Bomber peeled off five pounds on his recent South American tour and came home scaling 215. Inasmuch as Joe checked in at 211½ for his last formal fistcliffing—against Tami Mauriello in September—this would indicate he has only to sweat off about five or six pounds more, and comb his hair, to be ready for any of the so-called current heavyweight contenders, including Baksi or Woodcock who had to go all out today to outpoint one Stephen Olek in Manchester, England.

Actually, he'll begin his preliminary training about April 5, in West Baden, Ind. He'll spend some six weeks there. Then, on May 15 or thereabout, he'll open up his old training stable at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for serious work. Joe headed for California immediately after his South American tour ended in Havana March 12, and will remain there until time to start across the mountains for Indiana.

WOODCOCK UNDECIDED
Manchester, England, March 17 (AP)—British sports critics generally agreed tonight that it is doubtful if British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock will meet world titlholder Joe Louis in New York in June even if he whips Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., his scheduled opponent for a June 15 bout.

Both Woodcock and his manager, Tom Hurst, hedged tonight when asked direct questions as a result of the announcement in New York by "Louis' managers, Marshall Miles and John Roxborough, that the bomber would defend his crown in Yankee Stadium, New York, June 26 against the winner of the Woodcock-Baksi fight.

"I don't know," was Woodcock's reply to a query concerning a Louis bout, following his 15-round decision over Stephen Olek of France here tonight. "It's up to my manager."

Hurst said only, "I haven't decided," but it was recalled that he had indicated previously he wanted Woodcock to get more experience against top-flight American heavyweights before taking on the champion.

Top Drawer Tennis Stars Map 3-Month Missionary Jaunt
Lexington, Va., March 17 (AP)—Fred Perry and Donald Budge, two of the nation's top drawer professional tennis stars, and a least three other players, ironed out plans today to spend the next few months in missionary work for tennis.

Perry, who has asked Washington and Lee University for a leave of absence from his duties as tennis coach, said the five players, one of whom is Jimmy Bell, a youth Evangelist, would make a nation-wide tour to assist in a National program to control and curb juvenile delinquency as well as to promote tennis among the country's bobby sox brigade and teen-age youngsters.

Slender Fred said the tour would be led by Bell, of Little Rock, Ark., who will deliver religious messages to the youngsters who gather to watch Perry, Budge, Martin Buxby, Robert Stubbins and the tennis-playing Evangelist in exhibition matches.

"The idea," Perry said, "is to promote interest in sports among youngsters. The whole pattern is related to a National program to combat juvenile delinquency. To my knowledge, this plan has never been tried before."

CHERRY TEST
To ascertain whether cherries are worm-infested, place the entire lot in cold water. Perfect cherries sink; those containing worms float for a short time.

MANY IN ONE
In each pound of flour you buy there are more than 160,000,000,000 separate particles. Cornstarch contains 11,000,000,000 separate particles to the ounce.

Attention Men GOOD NEWS!

HAT CLEANING Service

We have been appointed agents for PANTKE-HARPKE Hat Cleaning Service

Hat Cleaned and Blocked \$1.50

(Repairs, such as bands, bindings etc., are extra)

Bring Your Hat in at Once for Easter

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

National Basketball League Playoffs To Get Going Tonight

Chicago, March 17 (AP)—A revised schedule for the opening round in the national basketball league playoffs, involving the top four teams in the eastern and western divisions, was announced today by Commissioner Ward (Piggy) Lambert.

First round competition, best out of five series, will start tomorrow night with Syracuse at Rochester, Toledo at Fort Wayne, Chicago at Indianapolis and Oshkosh at Sheboygan.

The remainder of the schedule: Wednesday, Oshkosh at Sheboygan and Rochester at Syracuse; Thursday, Toledo at Fort Wayne, Sheboygan at Oshkosh, Chicago at Indianapolis; Friday, Sheboygan at Oshkosh; Saturday, Sheboygan at Oshkosh, Syracuse at Rochester; Sunday, Indianapolis at Chicago.

Monday, March 24, Rochester at Syracuse and Fort Wayne at Toledo; Tuesday, March 25, Syracuse at Rochester, Fort Wayne at Toledo, and Indianapolis at Chicago; Wednesday, March 26, Toledo at Fort Wayne and Indianapolis at Chicago.

Winners of the first round will meet in a two out of three series to determine the divisional champions, who then will meet in a final three out of five series for the title.

It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

Transient Classified Word Rates

Minimum Charge 12 Words

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1 Insertion	4c Per Word Per Day
2 Insertions	3 1/2c Per Word Per Day
3 Insertions	3c Per Word Per Day
6 Insertions	2 1/2c Per Word Per Day

BLANK LINES (Slugs) Count As 5 Words

DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12-Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE

These Are CASH Rates Service Charge 25c per ad if not paid before 5 P. M. on day of publication

No ads accepted after 5 P. M. for publication following morning Card of Thanks—\$1.00

For Sale

TRY RUBENS HUSKY CHICKS—Purebreds or Crossbreeds—Day-old or Started—Famous for their Earning Power. Hatching now. Write—RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-43-17

WOOD—Hardwood and softwood slabs mixed. \$12.00. Softwood. \$10.00. Phone 506. 2369-56-61

THIS WINTER HEAT WITH OIL

Clean. Economical. Comfortable. We have the heating oil. We give the service.

Hansen & Jensen Oil Co. Sun-Tues-Fri.

RECORD SALE—2,500 all new regular 700 cc. 250 cc. while they last. Westerns, Popular, Hill Billy's, Rumbas, etc. Y. TAVERN, 809 Stephenson Ave. 2516-71-61

RECONDITIONED CARS 1940 Studebaker, 4-door sedan, \$825.00. 1942 Packard, 4-door, 8-cyl., 4-door sedan, \$1,515.00. 1936 Terraplane coupe, \$300.00. 1939 Dodge Truck, long WB, rebuilt motor, good tires, \$500.00. 1938 Chrysler Coupe, Airtone (6-cyl.), 1937 Nash, 8-cyl., 4-door sedan. 1940 Nash, 6-cyl., Lafayette. UPPER MICHIGAN AUTO SALES AND EXCHANGE 305 Ludington St. Office Phone 1037 C-77-17

PIANO and bench. You name the price. 1019 Ninth Ave. S. 2619-74-31

Hot water furnace in good condition. Phone 5161 or inquire 1223 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G9920-77-31

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

GIRARD ELECTRIC

Wiring Contractor Cold Cathode & Fluorescent lighting Free Estimates Phone 2048 Escanaba 914 First Ave. S.

Authorized Dealer For FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

EASY WASHERS ESTATE OIL HEATERS STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO Phone 388

Major Utilities Company

Barcol Overhead Doors An improved garage door, weather-tight, easy working. Garage door hardware can be bought separately. Also KINEAR STEEL ROLLING OR CURTAIN DOORS Sales and Installations ARVID ARTZEN 630 S. 15th St. Phone 1222-W

George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop. for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE 705 South 15th Telephone 705

DR. RENE E. GILLETTE

OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE 821 1/2 DELTA AVE. GLADSTONE PHONE 7402

INSULATE WITH US

For Year Around Comfort For Free Estimate Call PENINSULA HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. Phone 700, 2682 or 923

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA 2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

Excavating Bulldozing General Contracting

"Anything in the Building Line" Order Your 1947 Building Job NOW!! C & S Construction Co. 1106 Lud. St. Phone 2343

For Sale FUEL OIL

Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co.

NEW PIANO ACCORDIONS convenient terms THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE 1009 Ludington C-33

1946 JEEP; also trailer with 8 25 tires for hauling bulldozer. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C

VACUUM BOTTLES, pocket knives, oars and oarlocks, two and five-cell flashlights, sprayer, two books. Evinrude motors, L & R SPORT SHOP, 411 Ludington St. 2611-74-31

COMPLETE BEDROOM suite, water-fall design, used 4 months. \$300.00. Phone 540-J. 2613-74-31

HEATROLA type heater, extra large. Inquire 1214 Montana avenue, Gladstone, Mich. G9911-74-31

FOR SALE—One 1940 GMC Truck with van body. Truck route between Grand Marais and Senev. Also one 1940 Chevrolet Spec. Deluxe Sedan in good condition. Write or call WOOD & TOUZEL, Grand Marais, Mich. 2615-74-61

22 RIFLE. Inquire 1408 Lake Shore Drive. 2621-74-31

BATHROOM TILE BOARD White—Scored black Cream—Scored white Plain Blue STEPHENSON LUMBER CO. Phone 1031 C-74-61

KITCHEN CABINET and windows. Inquire Charles Creten, Kipling. G9915-75-31

TIMBER, virgin tract of 6 acres, hard maple and beech. DITTRICH FARM, 1 mile south of Hyde. Phone 1063-72. 2317-74-31

1934 three-ton Federal truck, long wheelbase, fair condition. Call 1933-J. 1126 Stephenson Ave. 2625-74-31

FOR SALE—1940 Ford Panel Truck, 1/2 ton, in excellent condition throughout. Price is set for quick sale. For information call Phone 2309-W. C-74-31

M. A. MUFFLERS \$4.75 33-36 Universal Joint repair kits, \$4.50. NORTHBAY AUTO PARTS, 1512 Washington Ave. C-77-31

MAN'S BICYCLE. Cheap. Phone 2427-W. 2650-77-17

LARGE kitchen range, white enamel, in first class condition, very reasonable. Inquire upstairs in garage at 523 1st Ave. N. 2564-77-31

1937 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck, good condition. \$400.00. Inquire at 6 p. m. Lawrence LaMarche, Danforth. 2619-77-21

Solid oak dining room extension table and six chairs. 1320 Minnesota, Gladstone. G9921-77-31

FRIGIDAIRE, 4 foot. Inquire afternoons at 312 1/2 St. St. upstairs. 2650-77-17

STEEL all white Enamelled Ice Box in excellent condition. Inquire 71 Third St., Gladstone. G9918-77-17

For Sale

MARCH SPECIALS: Rotary scraper, One-bag Cement mixers, gas powered; H-G 42 Cietrac Loaders; Speed drills and stands; Complete sets of Speed drill bits; Stock Tanks; Hot water tanks; Garbage burners and a host of other BARGAINS at the TRADING POST, 225 S. 10th St. Phone 984. C-75-31

SPECIAL EVENT—Close Out on All Costume Jewelry—must have space for NEW SERVICE—announcement to be made in near future. THE CHIFF NOOK 1414 Wis. GLADSTONE C

1931 CHEVROLET, just overhauled, good tires. Don St. Ours, R. 1, Escanaba. (Danforth road). 2628-75-21

1935 MASTER Chevrolet two-door sedan. Complete overhauled, full year license. Can be seen at Farmers Supply Co., across from Chaffield's. C-75-31

2-BURNER GAS plate; small round oak heater. 1209 First Ave. N. 2637-75-31

NORTHLAND Ice Box, A-1 condition. Inquire upstairs 123 Fourth Ave. N., Gladstone. G9916-75-31

CONTINUOUS SALE—Dresses, sweaters, suits, skirts, shirtwaists, pocketbooks, bags, children's clothing, man's junior suit, white shirts, woman's coat, etc. 606 S. 11th St. Phone 1988. 2638-75-61

WASHING MACHINE in good condition, reasonable. Aaron Plinsky, Wilson, Mich. 2635-75-31

LEE MOTOR SALES 800 Ludington St. 1941 Ford Super-Deluxe coach. 1942 DeSoto 5-passenger coupe, excellent condition throughout. 1936 one-half ton platform truck. Sold with a warranty guarantee for thirty days. We finance our own paper at low terms. C-77

1937 5-passenger Club coupe, \$275.00 cash. Inquire 314 N. 16th St. 2657-77-17

2 BABY BUGGIES in good condition, cheap. Pair new 7-ft. varnished oak. 800 S. 10th St. 2655-77-31

1935 PONTIAC 6, fair condition, \$220.00. Inquire 618 Lud. St. 2634-77-31

COOK STOVE, like new. Inquire Matt Luchay, Bark River, Mich. 2653-77-31

STEEL TRUCK jammer, recently built. 8 25x20 tire. 1701 Ninth Ave. S. Phone 727. 2637-77-31

Specials At Stores

SPECIAL—Parlor Suites in Velour, Cotton Tapestry or Frieze for your immediate selection. STOP in now. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-68-17

ALL YOUR APPLIANCES

—and your new car, too—can be financed here.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN C-75-17

CALL HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. FOR FUEL OIL C-25-17

NEW SPINET PIANOS THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE 1009 Ludington, Escanaba C-222

NU-ENAMEL Paint for inside and outside painting THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE, 1009 Ludington C-26

"ALL OF THE MILK ALL OF THE TIME" with a FARMCREST DeLuxe PIPELINE MILKER \$156.95

This efficient milker saves time and money, gives you MORE MILK... GREATER PROFITS. See it NOW at Gamble's The Friendly Store C-71-17

NOW on hand, Siegler's Heavy Duty Oil Heater, 6-cyl., 6-cu. ft. size. Finished in a beautiful brown enamel. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-60-17

WALLPAPER SALE!!

NOW Your choice of paper complete with border and paste, enough for a 9 x 12 room. For \$2.00 THE TRADING PLACE 713 Lud. St. C-77-17 PHONE 170

EDISON HOTPOINT Electric French Fryer, capacity 15 lbs. Ideal unit for restaurant or tavern featuring French fried foods. \$79.95. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St. Phone 1001. C-74-21

Prepare Now For Spring "BETTER QUALITY"

Living Room Furniture Is BACK Again

The best selection in years. The inside story, as well as all that meets the eye. Now happily back on their solid old time footing. ● EXPERT CONSTRUCTION ● LONG WEARING MATERIAL ● PAINTSTAKING LABOR From \$129.95 up That's the story of: HOME SUPPLY'S "Better Quality" Living Room Furniture Use Our Convenient Budget Terms 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644 C-74-31

RENTAL SANDER, Old floors made to look like new. Latest type equipment. Reasonable rentals. GAMBLE'S STORE. C-77-17

Specials At Stores

RECAP IN TIME TOO LATE READY When trends are worn too thin, tires cannot be recapped. Don't take chances. Let us recap them in time.

AUTOWAY SALES & SERVICE

1412 Lud. St. C-75-17 Phone 1847

INNERSPRING mattresses, both twin and full bed sizes available, from \$29.50 up. We also will buy your used furniture or allow you a liberal trade-in allowance on new purchases. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-72-31

JUST RECEIVED The New 1947 SERVEL Automatic Storage GAS WATER HEATER

(Immediate Delivery) USE OUR CONVENIENT EASY PAY PLAN

EASY PAY TIRE STORE RECAPING VULCANIZING Northern Motor Co. Escanaba Phone 849

NEW shipment of both spring and electric alarm clocks and wall clocks. GROSS DRUG STORE. C-72-31

Immediate Delivery NORGE Oil Burners

Oil Burners Will Still Be Scarce Next Fall—Order Yours NOW at BONEFELD'S 915 Lud. St. C-75-31 Phone 640

GLOSS ENAMEL, \$1.35 a qt. or \$4.35 a gal. COUNTERMAN PAINT STORE, 721 Delta, Gladstone. C

PLYWOOD rowboats and Aluminum Canoes are available for immediate delivery. SPECIALS: 20 Gauge single shot and 16 Gauge automatic shotguns. Get set on all your sporting needs NOW at the Sports Depot, DELTA HARDWARE. C-74-31

CLEARANCE VALUE All Metal "HOTBEDS"

7 Ft. Long 7 Ft. Wide Plexiglas Top (Were formerly \$15.95) NOW \$7.75

MONTGOMERY WARD 1200 Lud. St. C-77-17 Phone 207

NOW IN STOCK—No. 6 and No. 4 Groswold Cast Iron Fry Pans, \$1.25 and \$1.45. THE SEBERT HARDWARE, Gladstone. C

NOW IN STOCK—4 qt. National Pressure Cookers, 2-qt. Trig singing tea kettles, \$3.50; two Men's Bicycles, \$14.95. B & A DRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

AVCO Automatic door opener. Open and close your garage doors, in comfort, from your car or from your house. Available for installation NOW. GENE'S RICE & ELCO, Sales and Service, 1410 Lud. St. Phone 410. C-75-31

WE FILL all prescriptions Registered pharmacist on duty at WAHL DRUG STORE 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130. C-260

Lost

LOST—9.00x20 tire, mounted on wheel. Reward for return to INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, Phone 1530 or 2153. C-74-31

SEVEN PAIR of child's glasses in Dr. Garrard's case. Reward. Return to 1023 1st Ave. N., upstairs or call 848-W. 2638-77-21

LOST—Sunday morning, March 16, billfold containing \$46.00 and draft card, name of D. W. McDonald engraved in gold letters on outside. Reward for return to Daily Press. 2656-77-17

LOST—Man's Camay wrist watch, Delit theater balcony Sunday night. Gray leather band. Return to Daily Press office. Reward. 2583-77-21

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Log cabin or cottage. Write Box 2651, care of Daily Press. 2651-77-61

WANTED TO RENT AT ONCE, small furnished apartment for people. Write Box 2661, care of Daily Press. 2660-77-31

3-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 448-M. 2632-74-31

SMALL HOUSE by X-GI of 67 months experience. Call 471. Urgent. 2630-75-31

Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, unmarred, some general office work, no bookkeeping, permanent. Good salary for best type ability. Write P. O. Box 278. 2623-57-17

WANTED—Girls and women for maid service, must be over 18. Neat, dependable and able to follow orders. Wages \$65.00 a month plus room, board and laundry. Chance for advancement and permanent work if satisfactory. Write, telephone or call on Mrs. Florence Dault, Matron, Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, Mich. 2572-71-61

WANTED—Experienced cook. Good working conditions. Uniforms furnished. See Mr. Bachofen, Neisner's. C-75-21

WANTED—Cook, no Sunday or night work. Participate in Insurance, bonus and vacation plan. Commercial experience not necessary. Apply S. S. KRESGE CO. C-75-31

TOPNOTCH SALESLADY for women's coats, dresses, furs. To manage department and assist in buying. Excellent wages, opportunity and working conditions. Write full particulars—age, experience, present earnings—to KRON'S Iron River, Mich. 2647-77-31

WAITRESS WANTED FOR NIGHT WORK. Apply EAT SHOP, 918 Ludington St. C-77-17

WANTED—Woman for part time housework. Call 1201. 2666-77-17

Building Supplies

Aluminum Overhead GARAGE DOORS 3 only. 8x7. Reg. \$65 \$55

Crawford Overhead GARAGE DOOR 1 only. 8x7. Fir panels, stiles and rails. \$72

STEGATH'S LUMBER COAL Phone 384 C-74-31

Personal

A BEAUTIFUL, unusual photograph can be yours for a few dollars. Come in today. SELKIRK STUDIO, 801 First Ave. S. C-54-17

"UNCLE SAM" JOBS! Start \$1750. 3021 year, Men-Women. Prepare immediately for Michigan examinations. Veterans get Preference. 32 page booklet FREE. Write today. Box 803-G, care of Daily Press. 2407-Mar. 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25

FOR a charming portrait of you at your best, come in today. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-84-17

MARCH EIGHTEENTH is your final opportunity to register to vote in the April 7 election. Contact your city or township clerk at once. C-68-01

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Prosperous well established bakery in the city of Iron Mountain. Includes large building with double garage, storage room, full basement, two apartments upstairs. Built-in life time oven, modern slicing and wrapping machine, large dough mixer, moulder, cake mixer and other essential equipment. Two Dodge delivery trucks. Established 20 years ago. Proprietor wishes to retire. See or write PETER TOMASSON, 925 E. A. St., Iron Mountain, Mich. 2594-73-61

CHINCHILLA BREEDERS, \$800 per pair, fully guaranteed. Chinchilla Fur Farms. Inquire Ernest Gundon, 208 N. 11th St. upstairs. 2624-74-31

Work Wanted

ALTERATIONS on dresses and coats. Mrs. Anna Brand, 307 S. 10th St. Phone 188-J. 2647-75-17

Vic Flint

FLUKE, MR. BORGER IS BEING A BIT STUBBORN. SUPPOSE YOU PLAY BACK HIS CONVERSATION WITH ME ON THE WIRE RECORDER.

I was on my way to the Chemical Building, where all this was going on, when Growl overtook me.

THE DOPE WE GET, FLINT, IS THAT CHILI SEQUIN BROUGHT INTO THIS COUNTRY A FORMULA FOR A POWERFUL NEW EXPLOSIVE.

AND SHE LEFT IT WITH A TOXICOLOGIST WHO TOLD HER IT WAS WORTHLESS.

SO! HOLDING OUT ON ME AGAIN?

I'M LETTING YOU IN ON IT NOW, GROWLE. THE MAN'S NAME IS PARROT. I'M ON MY WAY TO SEE HIM. DO YOU WANT IN?

THAT'S GREAT, HONEY! BUT DON'T BUILD YOUR HOPES TOO HIGH. LET'S GET YOUR MARKS FIRST!

YEAH, BUT DONCHA GET IT? HIGH SCHOOL!

OH, OH! THAT'S THE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL GOING TO OUR HOUSE! I HOPE PUG DIDN'T GET INTO TROUBLE THE FIRST DAY!

WITH ECSTASY SAUCE! BAH! THE VITAL INGREDIENT OF ECSTASY SAUCE IS A HAMMUS ALABAMUS! AND RE-BOILED, UNTIL ALL THAT REMAINS IS ONE SINGLE, DELICIOUS DROP!... AND CONFIDENTIALLY, THE HAMMUS ALABAMUS IS EXTINGUISHED!

GREAT SCOTT! A HAMMUS ALABAMUS! QUICK, ROUNDHEELS—PREPARE YOUR (SMACK!) DISH! YOU'RE AS GOOD AS IN!!

BUT FOR MY 10TH AND (GULP) LAST CHANCE, I AM SUBMITTING THE RAREST DISH OF ALL! ROAST RUMP OF TREE-DWELLING ELEPHANT!!

SO, ROUNDHEELS—YOU'VE TURNED UP AGAIN!! YOU'VE FAILED NINE TIMES TO SUBMIT A DISH UNIQUE ENOUGH TO ENTITLE YOU TO MEMBER SHIP!! WHY DON'T YOU GIVE UP?

I'D RATHER DIE, SIR!

LOST—Man's Camay wrist watch, Delit theater balcony Sunday night. Gray leather band. Return to Daily Press office. Reward. 2583-77-21

LOST—Sunday morning, March 16, billfold containing \$46.00 and draft card, name of D. W. McDonald engraved in gold letters on outside. Reward for return to Daily Press. 2656-77-17

LOST—Man's Camay wrist watch, Delit theater balcony Sunday night. Gray leather band. Return to Daily Press office. Reward. 2583-77-21

LOST—Man's Camay wrist watch, Delit theater balcony Sunday night. Gray leather band. Return to Daily Press office. Reward. 2583-77-21

LOST—Man's Camay wrist watch, Delit theater balcony Sunday night. Gray leather band. Return to Daily Press office. Reward. 2583-77-21

LOST—Man's Camay wrist watch, Delit theater balcony Sunday night. Gray leather band. Return to Daily Press office. Reward. 2583-77-21

LOST—Man's Camay wrist watch, Delit theater balcony Sunday night. Gray leather band. Return to Daily Press office. Reward. 2583-77-21

LOST—Man's Camay wrist watch, Delit theater balcony Sunday night. Gray leather band. Return to Daily Press office. Reward. 2583-77-21

Real Estate

WE SELL BUSINESSES, FARMS, RESORT PROPERTY, TIMBERLAND, NORTHLAND PROPERTY SALES "Not the oldest, the most active" Iron Mountain, Michigan

Farmers—For AUCTIONEERING that gets results, contact Col. John E. Swayne—Ph 7470, Rt. 1, Menominee 1937-20-AP 1

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE. We have buyers for all types of businesses and homes. If you want to buy, or sell, contact Mr. Farrow. State Wide Real Estate Service, Bark River, Mich. Ph. Bark River 291 WE COVER THE STATE C-363-17

Nicholas Kintziger Dies Monday After One Week's Illness

Nicholas Kintziger, 81, of 1017 Lake Shore Drive, a resident of Escanaba for over a half century, died at 1:25 o'clock Monday morning at St. Francis hospital. A heart attack, with which he was stricken a week ago, caused his death.

Born in Eischen, Luxemburg, July 25, 1865, Mr. Kintziger came to the United States, directly to Escanaba, fifty-three years ago, and he had made his home here since that time.

He was a top dock worker for the Chicago & North Western Railway for many years. Following his retirement in 1935, he devoted much of his leisure time to flower gardening, which had long been his hobby, and his beautiful dahlias beds attracted admirers from all parts of the community.

He was a member of St. Joseph's parish and its Holy Name society and also of the Luxemburger Bruder Bund.

Surviving are his wife, three sons and three daughters, Michael of Detroit; Mrs. Oliver Nadeau, of Green Bay; Mrs. Earl Brown, and John and Louis, Escanaba; and three grandchildren.

Funeral Thursday
The body will be in state at the Alto funeral home beginning at 7 o'clock this evening. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's cemetery and burial will be in the family

lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W. C. O. F. will meet at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to recite the rosary.

Red Owl-Cashway Stores Announce Shorter Hours

Effective Monday, March 17, Red Owl Food Stores will operate under new, shorter store hours. All Red Owl stores will open daily at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. except Friday when it is customary to remain open until 9:00 p. m. This announcement was made today by John Y. Dear, President of the Eastern Division of Red Owl Stores, with headquarters in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and will affect all of the 57 Red Owl Stores serviced from the Green Bay office.

Mr. Dear stated that Red Owl is taking the lead to improve grocery store hours and working conditions for better employee relationship. "We are confident," Mr. Dear said, "that housewives will be cooperative with the new schedule, knowing that by so doing they are making possible shorter working hours for Red Owl store employees. Although the hours will be drastically reduced, there will be no reduction in earnings."

"FLYING" SPIDERS
Balloon spiders have been found two miles above the earth by U. S. government scientists using insect traps on airplanes. These spiders do not have the power of flight, but are carried aloft by wind.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Meats. 26
Groc. 27

PHONE

THE **Fair** STORE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

FREE DELIVERY TODAY

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

PARKAY MARGARINE lb. 43¢	LEAN MEATY PORK HOCKS lb. 29¢
LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. 41¢	FANCY RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. 39¢
FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER lb. 29¢	LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS lb. 43¢
FRESH FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 49¢	FRESH MADE Chicken Legs lb. 41¢
HICKORY SMOKED Bacon Squares lb. 43¢	FANCY FRYING BRINE SALT PORK lb. 45¢

FOOD THAT SATISFIES . . .
AT PRICES THAT SATISFY . . .
WITH SERVICE THAT SATISFIES!

COFFEE Chase and Sanborn special at 47¢ lb.	LOTS O' SUDS Super Suds 33c
PORK and BEANS Tastes best costs less 2 cans 25c	TOMATOES WIGWAM BRAND Garden Fresh Flavor per can 27c
CHOCOLATE BAKING 1 lb bar 15c	Vegetable Soup HEAT AND SERVE 2 cans 29c
SALMON fancy pink 1 lb can 49c	

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
ORANGES Florida Valencia 8 lb bags 65c	LETTUCE Firm heads 2 heads 19c
Onions 10 lb bag 35c	Yams . . 2 lbs. 25c

USE "Model Home"

CLOSET ACCESSORIES

Made of plastic coated fabric

GARMENT BAGS

A dust-proof, moisture proof, mildew proof garment bag. Wipes clean with damp cloth . . . all-over floral pattern in blue, rose, or cream. Holds 8 garments, zipper closing.

\$4.98

JUMBO BAGS

Same bag as above, but in bigger size — holds 16 garments.

\$6.95

SHOE BAG

Keeps shoes neat and orderly, no hunting around. 12 pockets for shoes.

\$2.49

SUIT BAG

42" suit bag will hold 8 garments. Keeps suits safe from moths, moisture.

\$4.49

BLANKET BAG

Zipper closing, holds 2 blankets or one large comforter.

\$2.98

(Street Floor)

FOR FIT AND FINE TAILORING, KNIT HIS SWEATERS OF

Fleisher's Yarn

USE **FLEISHER'S** for all your knitting projects

SUPERIOR KNITTING WORSTED All-virgin wool Superior knitting worsted. In 15 colors. 4 oz., 4 ply skein. **99¢**

SWEATER FLOSS For making all your fine sweaters. 1 oz. ball just 35c	SPORT YARN 100% virgin wool Casa-Laine sport yarn. 2 oz. ball 85c
SWEATER AND STOCKING YARN 100% virgin wool sweater and stocking yarns. 2 oz. skein. 69c	SILVER FLAKE BABY YARNS Of 75% wool and 25% rayon in white, pink, blue. 1 oz. ball. 50c
FLEECY ZEPHYR Made of fine especially selected Australia wools, 2 oz. skein. 95c	BABY ZEPHYR 2 fold 100% virgin wool. Baby Zephyr in pink, blue, white. 1 oz. ball. 52c

(Street Floor)

The Easter Bunny Remembers the Kiddies

Like the hunt for colored eggs and fables about the Easter bunny . . . a new spring outfit is an important part of the young set's Easter. Come in and choose from our large selection of children's clothes.

(Second Floor)

Margaret O'Brien HATS

I'm sure you've heard of them . . . those cute little hats for the younger set. Trimmed with feather, applique or nailhead trim.

\$1.89 - \$2.29

fashionable COATS

SIZES 3-6

In the most charming styles imaginable. Both fitted and boxy models. Blues, rose, yellow, scarlet and brown.

\$7.98 - \$9.98

SIZES 7-14

For your young daughter who is becoming clothes conscious, fitted and boxy styles in blues, grey, green and magenta.

\$10.98 - \$16.98

SIZES 9-15

With all the features prominent in the new fashions, push up sleeves, shorties and full lengths. Checks, stripes, plaids, plaids.

\$17.98 - \$22.98

SUITS

How proudly she'll march to church in her new Easter suit. Blues, yellow, grey, convertible and cardigan collars.

\$14.98

DRESSES for the younger set

SIZES 1-3

The cutest styles ever! Trimmed with dainty bits of embroidery, lace, applique or eyelet. Made with full skirts and tie back sash.

\$1.98

SIZES 3-6

Dresses fashioned of lawn, percale, seersucker, and spun rayon with dainty trims. Full skirts, puffed sleeves and handy pockets.

\$1.98-\$4.98

SIZES 7-14

Many styles, and all very becoming . . . mostly cottons and spun rayons. Prints and plaids with eyelet trims.

\$2.39-\$4.98

THE **Fair** STORE

"The Fashion Center Of Upper Michigan"